

Rec complex discussed at Conservation Commission hearing

by Elaine DePasquale

A proposed \$900,000 recreational complex drew favorable comment from members of the Conservation Commission last week.

Only one of the several residents present at a September 7 public hearing on the project voiced any concern about its price tag.

Conservation Commission member Tom McGinley said he thought the plan was excellent. "It is preserving conservation land," he said.

Mike Dolan, of Auburn Avenue, indicated, however, that the town's interest might be better served by leaving the land in its natural state. Admitting he had been "upset" about the town's purchase of the land several years ago for a new high school that never materialized, Dolan added "If we leave it (the property) there it isn't going to cost us anything."

According to Recreation Commission member Frank Sferrazza, at least half of the cost of the project will come from the Massachusetts Bureau of Recreation (BOR).

"If we don't get the appropriation, we aren't building," he said.

However, even if funds are awarded, nearly \$500,000 would still have to be raised by the town or obtained from some other source.

In Wilmington the tax rate rises one dollar for every \$153,460. to be raised. However, according to the Recreation Commission, if the town chooses to finance one-half of the cost of the project with a 20-year bond issue, the impact on the tax rate will be approximately 35 cents the first year and will diminish each year thereafter until the bond is retired.

Conservation Commission Chairman Chester Bruce said there was a possibility of obtaining an additional 40 per cent funding from self-help funds designed to allow local Conservation Commissions to purchase land for conservation purposes. However, since the Salem Street site already belongs to the town, funding from this source is not a certainty.

Maintenance costs for the complex have been estimated at \$15,000 a year.

The complex is planned to be constructed in three stages on a 92-acre site on Salem Street. Only 22 acres, the Rec Commission said, will be used for active recreation. The remaining acreage would be used as conservation land with trails for hiking, jogging, horseback riding and cross-country skiing.

The complex would include two softball fields, three basketball courts, a baseball field, and a combination track and football field as well as a tot lot and picnic area. The only building being planned for the site is a combination comfort station and maintenance building.

The project is the result of a two and one-half year, \$10,000 study, authorized at the 1977 Town Meeting to find a solution to residents' complaints of a shortage of playing fields in town.

At the present time, the only field which comes under the jurisdiction of the Recreation Department is the Town Park. All of the other playing fields belong to the School Department and are often unavailable for use by non-school groups like Little League and Pop Warner, Sferrazza said.

Consequently, there is keen competition for Town Park time.

Sferrazza stressed the fact that organized sports teams such as Little League or Pop Warner would be able to use the complex. He was misquoted, he said, in the September 6 issue of the Town Crier and only meant to infer that the fields would be equally available to unorganized sports, and that groups who don't already have a decent place to play would be insured a place in the complex.

The Conservation Commission hearing was necessary because the site is approximately 60 per cent wetland

and marsh. However, according to the project's designers, the Environmental Collaborative, impact on the wetlands would be minimal.

Locations for fields have been carefully designated for areas which would not significantly impact upon wetlands and the amount of filling planned would be so minor that a compensatory storage area, if required, would be only .007 per cent of the total area.

Standing water on the site would be used for ice skating. Floodlights and fireplaces would also be provided.

The only structure to actually infringe upon wetlands area would be a boardwalk connecting portions of the nature trails. This, according to the project's engineer, Al Lima, would be a pontoon-type structure which would not require the driving of piles.

The public hearing was officially closed last Thursday and the Conservation Commission will now draw up an order of conditions. This document, however, will be provisional. Another hearing will be held when the grading plan is completed.

Lima told the Conservation Commission that the Environmental Collaborative was in a "double bind position." They could not provide the grading plan, he said, since it was to be funded by the BOR; and they could not receive funding from the BOR until they had Conservation Commission approval.

Dolan questioned the Recreation Commission on why they had persisted after the 1978 Town Meeting had failed to grant their request to have the site put under Recreation Department control.

Jack Cushing, a member of the Recreation Commission, said, however, that he believed the article failed to be approved because of a general misunderstanding of what was being requested. This was partly, he said, because of "a changing of the guard."

According to Cushing, two selectmen elected only a week prior to the session failed to speak in favor of the article because they did not fully understand it was a land transfer and not a dollar item.

Other residents at the hearing voiced their concerns of the possible escalation of traffic problems in the area if the complex were to be built and of the temptation for youths to vandalize the site.

They were told by Sferrazza, however, that these were not insurmountable difficulties and that control measures would be taken.

According to Sferrazza, if the BOR approves the grant, a special town meeting might have to be called because the grant must be acted upon within 60 days or be lost.

If all goes well, theoretically construction could begin in the spring of 1979, he said.

Wells installed on Cook Hill

The water problem on Cook Hill seems to have been solved.

Cook Hill is the ancient volcano that overlooks the Wilmington-Woburn line, at Route 38. There are several homes on the hill, none of which has ever had an adequate water supply.

Geologically the hill is interesting. It is composed of a mixture of granite, basalt and schist, the basalt being a soft sedimentary one. When the Commonwealth of Massachusetts cut through the hill, in 1927, to relocate Route 38 the contractor had to go into bankruptcy, because his drills kept turning from the hard basalt into the soft schist.

It was because of that, and possibly for other reasons that the Wilmington Water Department did not want to dig trenches, and install water mains up onto Cook Hill.

The problem was discussed several times in Wilmington town meetings. Three families, the town meeting was told, needed water. Finally it was voted that the Wilmington Water Department would install wells, but that it be by the betterment plan - the families would pay back the cost over a period of years.

The bid was let, a few weeks ago, to the Wilmington Pump Company, for two of the wells. The third family, it seems, did not want a new well.

The drilling took two weeks. Six inch holes were drilled, 550 feet deep, at a cost of \$7 a foot. Water will be available at a rate of four gallons a minute, and each well has a pump at the bottom, to force up the water. The pumps cost \$350 each.

The wells are not, as of this writing, hooked up to the two homes, but that will probably happen soon.



Meet the minister

Charles Atamian (left) and George Kashian paused after church Sunday to chat with the new interim minister of the Wilmington Congregational Church, Rev. Charles Koomruian, at right.

Congregational Church names interim minister

Rev. Charles Koomruian, a Salem, New Hampshire resident, has been appointed interim minister of the Wilmington Congregational Church.

Rev. Koomruian will fill a position vacated by the August resignation of Rev. George B. Taylor III who left to accept a call to the First Congregational Church in Ravenna, Ohio, after a five-year stay in Wilmington.

The role of interim minister is designed to fill a congregation's needs until a permanent minister can be appointed.

A native of New York City, Rev. Koomruian has served as senior minister in Massachusetts and subsequently became interim minister in a number of churches in Westchester County, New York, and in the Midwest. Most recently, he served as interim minister of South Church in Andover.

He has held positions in the New York Bible Society; United

Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. at their National Headquarters; Calvary Baptist Church of New York City and as first vice president of a midwestern college.

He currently holds the position of Vice President of Andover Personnel, Inc.

Rev. Koomruian is a graduate of Drew University and New Brunswick Theological School and was ordained by the United Church of Christ.

He now resides in Salem, N.H., with his wife, Sylvia, and two children, Ruth Sylvia, a sophomore at the University of New Hampshire, and Charles, Jr., a junior at Salem High School.

Mrs. Koomruian is an accomplished organist and choral director and is currently serving as director of music at the Andover Baptist Church. She also holds a position with Andover Personnel, Inc. as Senior Consultant.

Rev. Koomruian began his interim ministry at the Wilmington church on Sunday, Sept. 10.



W.H.S.
cheerleaders

Wilmington High's cheerleaders were working hard last week in preparation for the MVC opener at Austin Prep. Kneeling l-r: Michelle Forrest, Nancy Milano, Robin Amaro, Captain Karen Tutela, Maura Winston and Cindy Carbone. Standing l-r: Lisa Jemson, Jean MacKinon, Darlene Kavanaugh, Brenda Clark, Donna Roberts, Denise Roberts, Michelle Fitzpatrick and Pam Casey.

23RD YEAR - NO 37

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SEPTEMBER 13, 1978

38 PAGES PLUS SUPPLEMENT

Town Crier

364 MIDDLESEX AVENUE

Wilmington, Mass.

658-2346

Truck accident fatal to Wilmington man

A Wilmington man was killed Saturday morning when his pick-up truck overturned on Chestnut Street, a short distance away from his home.

Thomas McGee, of 400 Chestnut Street, died instantly when his late model Dodge truck struck a stone wall at number 287 Chestnut Street.

McGee was reported to be returning from a fishing trip when the accident occurred at 12:54 a.m.

Police theorize that McGee began to lose control of his vehicle as he proceeded to climb a hillock located near the Garden of Eden Country

Club. According to investigating officer Robert Vassallo of the Wilmington Police Department, McGee's vehicle first flipped over on its left side and then back on its right side landing against the stone wall.

The 21-year-old McGee was employed as a carpenter in a construction firm owned by his uncle, Peter McGee of Wilmington.

The winding, narrow Chestnut Street has been the site of several accidents over the years, including one two months ago in which a Saugus man was killed when his truck overturned near Hillside Way, not very far from the scene of McGee's accident.

Also assisting in the investigation of the accident were Officer James Rooney of the Wilmington Police, and Inspector Lawrence Massone of the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

New industrial sewer regulations

The Metropolitan District Commission has issued new regulations, for the control of users of the MDC sewers, with regard to industry. For Wilmington Water and Sewer Commissioners now have copies of the new regulations, and they went into effect upon receipt in August.

There are about 40 industrial firms in Wilmington which are at the present time discharging into the MDC sewers, and more will be hooked up shortly after the new sections, now nearly finished, are installed. Each of the firms will have to fill out some forms, in triplicate, and file copies with the MDC and the Town of Wilmington.

ATTENTION BOYS GRADES 6 & 7

Are you interested in outdoor fun and adventure??

Scouting might be for you!!!! As a scout you have fun at meetings, in games, in advancement, and helping others. You now have the opportunity to join in on the fun of Scouting!!! Fall and Winter camping trips are now only a few short weeks away. If you hurry now, you too, could share in the fun!!!

The American Legion sponsored Scout Troop 136 would like to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to you to join our troop

Tuesday evening
September 19, 1978
7:15 PM

at the American Legion Post building located on Middlesex Ave. across from St. Thomas's Church.

You must be accompanied by at least one parent!!!

Tower nixed

The Wilmington Board of Appeals has voted unanimously against the erection of a radio tower, at the telephone building on Main Street near Cross Street. An appeal for the tower was heard by the board on August 28.

The New England Telephone Company sought to erect a tower at their building site which would allow direct communication with both Cambridge and Lawrence, by "light of sight" micro-wave radio. The tower proposed would have been 150 feet high, and entirely self-contained - no guide wires.

The proposal was opposed by the Wilmington Planning Board. The Planning Board pointed out that the proposed tower would be four times the height of allowable construction, in Wilmington.

As an alternative the Planning Board suggested that the telephone company place the proposed tower on a hill, where it could be to the required height without such height of construction.

Booster Drive September 28

There is to be a Booster Button drive, on September 28 in Wilmington. The Wilmington Boosters Club conducts the drive annually for the purposes of raising money which is used for scholarships, etc. High School students will be selling the buttons, on a door-to-door basis.

The high school football team will be playing Austin Prep, and Andover, in the last two weeks of September. The first home game will be on October 7 against Methuen.

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICE

Street Acceptance
by Betterment Petition
1979 Town Meeting

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Wilmington give notice that all petitions for warrant articles for Acceptance of Streets by the Betterment Plan, so called, in the Town of Wilmington for the annual Town Meeting of 1979, must be filed in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on October 13, 1978.

Aldo A. Cairn, Chmn.
Board of Selectmen

S13,20,27

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Whitefield School, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, Mass. in the office of the Conservation Commission on Thursday, September 21, 1978, at 9:15 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of G.L. Chapter 131, Section 40, as amended, on the application of Town of Wilmington, Board of Water & Sewer Commissioners, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts, to install 3600 feet of water mains in wetlands from existing wells to a proposed treatment plant, off Butters Row.

Chester A. Bruce, Chairman
Conservation Commission

For a Consumers Guide
to Honest and Effective
Representation, turn to
page 3-

Sal Marino
Brookfield Rd.
Tewksbury

Howard Giroux
Kendall Rd.
Wilmington

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Wilmington

658-3707

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Bob Dicey of Auburn Avenue, Wilmington will observe his birthday on September 16.

A birthday cake glowing with three candles will be set before Colleen Fogg of Middlesex Avenue on September 17. Colleen will share her special day with Tim Trefrey of Burlington

Avenue.

At least three Wilmington residents will share birthday greetings on September 18 - Janis Field of Cottage Street, Jack Cushing of Ring Avenue and J.W. Miller of Main Street. J.W. will be celebrating for the ninth time. Joe Murphy of Carson Avenue, Wilmington will be old enough to vote on

September 19 and will share his special day with Cindy Runge of Crest Avenue who will become a teenager on September 19 and Merrilyn Corcoran of Laurel Avenue. Brian Casey of Oakdale Road, Wilmington will be a year wiser on September 20. Although she's been claiming the day longer, Mrs. Emma Cates, formerly of

Wilmington, now of South Yarmouth, will have to share her September 22 birthday with at least three Wilmington residents - Margaret Wagstaff of Pineridge Road; Mabel Manning of Lloyd Road and Penny Blonigen of Crescent Street. If the math is correct, Penny will be old enough to vote. September 23 will mark the

birthdays of at least three Wilmington residents including retired Town Clerk, Esther Russell of Wildwood Street; Harrison Fogg of Linda Road and Laurie Carrasco of Adams Street. Laurie will make it all the way to 15.

Golden Agers
Apparently the only member of Wilmington's

Golden Age Club on the current birthday list is Gertrude Stuart of Houghton Road who will be celebrating on September 16.

Anniversaries
Charles and Patricia Wayman of Lawrence Street, Wilmington danced the Anniversary Waltz for the 30th time on September 11. The Waymans were followed closely by Pat and Vinny Puma of Beacon Street, Ext. Wilmington, who celebrated for the 18th time on September 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberland, parents of Mrs. Kinzie of Anthony Road, Tewksbury will observe their 43rd anniversary on September 13.

Joanne and Ross Spinelli of Marion St., Wilmington will be celebrating their 17th anniversary on September 16.

Wilmington Police Officer and Mrs. Robert Shelley of Atlantic Avenue will celebrate their 14th anniversary on September 16.

At least two Wilmington couples will observe anniversaries on September 18 - Mr. and Mrs. Sig Olson of Lowell Street, their 36th and Ellen and Bill Fougere of Manning Street, who will mark their 12th anniversary on the same

day. Wilmington Softball Commissioner and Mrs. Jack Cushing of Presidential Drive, will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 13th time on September 19 and will be joined by Bette and Louis Maglio of Glendale Circle who will celebrate their eighth anniversary on the 19th.

The Ernie Crispo's of Hopkins Street, Wilmington will mark their 47th wedding anniversary on September 21.

According to the records at hand, the anniversary star for this week should be awarded to the Charles Baldwin's of Jones Avenue, Wilmington who will mark their 64th anniversary on September 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Weatherbee of West Street, Wilmington will observe their 53rd anniversary on September 23 and will share greetings with Paul and Rose Raposo of Shawabean Avenue who will be celebrating their 27th on September 23.

To enter
To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee. The 2907 number frequently has numerous assorted teenagers milling around, so

if one answers, don't drop the phone and run - they're friendly, honest...and they'll take a message. If somebody's grandmother should answer, she'll log your call too.

Clinic Sept. 19
The Wilmington Board of Health will conduct its hypertension clinic-diabetes screening program at the Town Hall Annex on Tuesday, September 19 between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. There will be a \$1.00 fee for diabetes screening.

Harvest fair
The Wilmington Golden Age Club will sponsor its annual Harvest Fair on Thursday, October 12 at Knights of Columbus Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Many and varied tables will be featured and a rose petal afghan will be offered a lucky winner. The group will gratefully accept donations of saleable items...call Nellie Thompson for information.

From the fire log
Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 20 calls for assistance between September 3 and 11 including: Twelve ambulance runs; one building fire; two brush

fires; one service call; one dumpster fire; one car fire; one call for mutual aid and one false alarm.

Pack 63 registration
Registration and re-registration for Cub Scout Pack 63, Wilmington will be held on Thursday, September 14 between 6:30 and 8 p.m. at Villanova Hall. The registration will be for both boys and adults and boys registering for the first time must be accompanied by an adult.

Fall outing
Tewksbury Rod and Gun Club will hold its annual fall outing on Sunday, September 17 at their Chandler Street address.

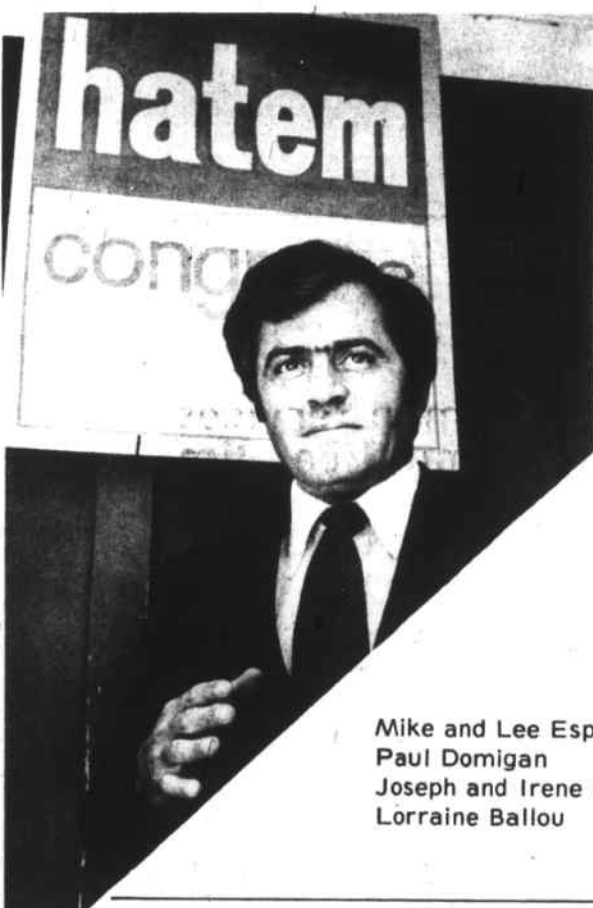
Many sporting events will be featured during the day; a lobster and chicken dinner will be offered from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. The public is welcome and admission will be free. 651-6206 for details.

N.H. celebration
Mrs. Ella Hemeon, a resident of Lowell Street, Wilmington for over 50 years recently celebrated her birthday at the home of her daughter, Beverly Carter in Freedom, N.H. Daughter Betty Ingalls of Maine as well as many grandchildren and great-grandchildren were on hand to join in the festivities.

If you don't know... Bob Hatem

...if you don't know his background, qualifications, or — why he'll make a great Congressman...

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George and Lorraine Hanna
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Cindy Perry
Fred Perry Jr.
Paul Burke
Tony and Cynthia Capritta
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Colin and Pat Banfield
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HATEM Congress

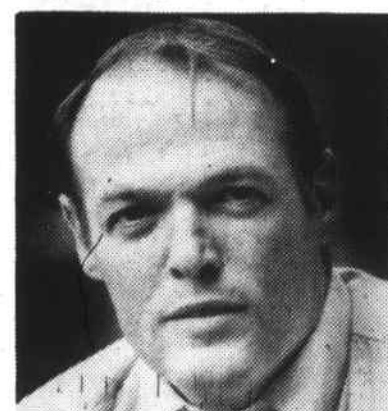
5th District Democrat

Pol. Adv.

Signed: Daniel Ballou, Jr., 29 Woodside Ave., Wilmington, Mass.

Bob Buell leads the fight in property tax relief.

Bob Buell is a family man and a homeowner. He knows what it's like to be continuously squeezed by unreasonably high property taxes, year after year. And as a state representative for ten years, he's been a leader in the fight to relieve the taxpayer's burden. Let Bob Buell continue to fight for property tax relief as your state senator.



Support property tax relief. Nominate Bob Buell, in the Republican Primary, September 19, 1978.

Joseph M. Vittorioso
25 Fairmeadow Rd., Wilmington, Mass.

Pol. Adv.

Carl A. Backman
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Pol. Adv.

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that new Representatives like

JIM MICELI

be Returned to Beacon Hill

Because he is one of the new small band of legislators who started turning things around at the State House



Rep. Miceli, Hope, Tina, Jean and Jim, Jr.

1. Jim was named **Legislator of the Year** - the highest award a Representative can receive. It is presented by the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns and the Massachusetts Selectmen's Assoc., representing the 351 cities and towns in the State.
2. Warren Brooke, editorial writer for the **Herald**, recently rated **Jim Miceli** one of the **Top Two Democrats** in the House with the best voting record on issues affecting the taxpayer - and wrote "these friends of the taxpayer should be returned to the Legislature."
3. **Citizens for Limited Taxation** (who publish the only index rating reps on tax issues) gave only one Rep. a 100% rating - that was **Jim Miceli**.
4. **Jim Miceli** was the only legislator to be commended by the 54-town Middlesex County Advisory Board for work in helping trim the county budget.
5. Jim has the best attendance and voting record in the House - 100% for almost 900 recorded roll calls. (**Full-time Representation.**)
6. Jim's **Aggressiveness** has opened up doors to him from the Governor's office down to every Secretary and Commissioner in the administration, enabling him to get valuable dollars committed to his district.
7. While serving on the Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee, **Jim supported** the house bill increasing elderly tax abatement from \$350 to \$500 (the town's revenue loss to be borne by state). **Jim has supported** all bills affecting Senior Citizens; has worked closely with Councils on Aging; **supported** fair share bill.
8. In the only vote taken on **Proposition 2 1/2**, Jim Miceli voted Yes.

Personal: Born March 25, 1935, Dorchester, Mass.
Family - Wife, Jean (Mattson) - Children: Hope 18, Sophomore at Regis College; James 15, Sophomore in high school; and Tina 8, third grade student. Resides at 11 Webber St., Wilmington, Mass.

Education: Boston English High School-grad, 1953
Northeastern University-grad, with Bachelor of Science degree in 1958
Mass. State House - Legislative Seminars 1970
U.S. Senate, Washington, Federal Funding Seminars 1967-69

Honors: Wilmington's Outstanding Young Man in 1964
Outstanding Young Men of America 1965
WEZE Community Service Award
Citizens for Limited Taxation Award (April, 1978)

Affiliations: (Past and/or current)
Fraternal - Phi Sigma Kappa, Sons of Italy, Lions Club
Religious - Knights of Columbus, Wilmington Council of Churches, Director of St. Thomas Bazaar 1963
Commissioned Studies - Wilm. Air & Noise Pollution 1970
Ad Hoc School Building Comm. 1970-71; Commission to Consider Lowering the Age of Majority in Mass. 1971-72
Community - Audubon Society, Mass. Taxpayers Federation
Sponsor of Town League Football, Softball, Girls' Hockey and Little League Teams
Wilmington Jaycees - President and State Director
Jaycees International Senator
Honorary Member Wilmington Spotlighters

Civic: Wilmington Board of Selectmen Four Terms (Twice chairman). Resigned in Nov. 1977 after being elected State Representative
Mass. Selectmen's Assoc. 1966-77
Region 5A Mass. Federation of Planning Boards (twice chairman)
Ipswich Watershed Commission 1967
Mass League of Cities and Towns 1966-77
MBTA Advisory Board 1967
Merrimack Valley Selectmen's Assoc. (Chairman)
Co-chairman of Middlesex County Advisory Board (a board made up of 54 mayors and selectmen to review county budget)
Sponsor of State Legislation
Homeowner
Concerned Parent

To Continue Honest, Effective Representation

RE - ELECT

REP JAMES R MICELI



Democratic Primary September 19th

For rides to the polls:
658-5469
658-9797

Thomas & Janet Joyce
55 Hood Rd, Tewksbury

Gordon Hayward
Draper Dr., Wilmington

Jim & Eleanor Demos
Hopkins St., Wilmington

Marie & John D'Ciaccio
680 East St., Tewksbury

John Brown, Jr.
Glen Road, Wilmington

COUNTY TREASURER

BRENNAN SAYS:

While many facets of county government have undergone criticism, the County Treasurer's Office has continued as an outstanding example of solid administration and fiscal responsibility.

I WILL KEEP IT THAT WAY!

James F. Brennan
DEMOCRAT

Pol. Adv.
Signed: James F. Brennan, 91 Prescott St., Medford, Ma.

Regional
Health Center
in Wilmington

Friends, relatives and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington this week include:

In memory of Alice Chaplin, from Mr. and Mrs. Donald Logan.

In memory of Doris E. Blackburn, mother of Albert J. Blackburn, Jr., from Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McInnis.

In memory of William Holland (Tewksbury) from Ronald and Priscilla Outridge, Sr. (Tewksbury).

Thomas Magee, of 400 Chestnut Street, Wilmington died on Saturday as a result of injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident near his home.

Mr. Magee, who was 31 years of age at the time of his death, was born in Woburn, the son of Thomas M. and Margaret M. (Fay) Magee of Wilmington. He was a lifelong resident here, educated in the school system and was a member of Wilmington High School Class of 1975.

He was employed as a carpenter for the Magee

obituaries

Thomas Magee,
Class of '75

Construction Company of Wilmington.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his sister, Mrs. Stephen (Jeanne) Roberts of Woburn and four brothers, Paul, Patrick, Robert and James, all of Wilmington; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Cyril J. (Margaret) Fay of Medway and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. William F. (Bertha) Magee of Wilmington.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington on Monday at 9

a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas' Church at 10:00 with the Rev. Father Ernest Pearsall serving as celebrant.

Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Serving as pall bearers for Mr. Magee were James Buck, Robert Stewart, Patrick Cullinane, Steven Sabre, Michael Magee and William Magee.

St. Mark's
Episcopal Church

Sunday, Sept. 17: 18th Sunday after Pentecost, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, coffee hour following Worship service; 1 p.m., Property Committee cookout.

Monday, Sept. 18: 8 p.m., Parents without Partners.

Tuesday, Sept. 19: 7:30 p.m., Men of St. Mark's meeting.

Wednesday, Sept. 20: 7 p.m., Men of St. Mark's meeting.

Thursday, Sept. 21: 9 a.m., Prayer group; 7 p.m., Youth Choir; 7:30 p.m., Cadettes; 8 p.m., Adult Choir.

Saturday, Sept. 23: 9:30 a.m., Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Sunday School and child care available during 9:30 a.m. service.

Frederick M. O'Reilly
Naval veteran

Frederick M. O'Reilly, Jr., of 65 Wildwood St., Wilmington died suddenly on Wednesday, September 6.

Mr. O'Reilly, 51 years of age at the time of his death, was born in Boston, the son of the late Frederick M. and the late Ellen M. (Horgan) O'Reilly. He lived in Wilmington most of his life and was educated here.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a member of the V.F.W. Post 2458, Wilmington.

Mr. O'Reilly was employed as a steamship clerk for the International Longshoremen's Association and was a former

member of Local 1066. He is survived by one brother, Gerald O'Reilly of Wilmington.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington on Friday, September 8 at eight o'clock followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church at nine which was celebrated by the Rev. Father William Smith. Burial took place in the Veterans Lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Serving as honorary pall bearers were Louis Hass and Thomas Marden of the Ne-Ellsworth VFW Post 2458, Wilmington.

Wilmington United
Methodist church

The Rev. Richard L. Evans, pastor, 658-8217; Daniel Moore, asst. pastor, 658-2912; office, 658-4519.

Sunday, Sept. 17: 8:45 a.m., Early Worship and Communion; 10 a.m., Family Worship with sermon, School of Christian Living; 1 p.m., Church Picnic at Glen Road School; 6 p.m., Junior and Senior United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Monday, Sept. 18: 7:30 p.m., Administrative Board.

Tuesday, Sept. 19: 3:30 p.m., United Methodist Women's District meeting; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday, Sept. 20: 7:30 p.m., Junior UMYF staff meeting.

Thursday, Sept. 21: 9:45 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Drug information program - public invited.

St. Dorothy's

Beginning Sunday, September 17, St. Dorothy's Parish Mass schedule will revert to the fall schedule:

Masses on Saturday will be at 4:00, 5:15 and 7:00 p.m. On Sundays, the schedule is 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon.

Confessions are held Saturdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday evenings after the seven o'clock Mass.

Pack 56 registers
September 25

Cub Scout Pack 56 will hold a Cub Scout registration, Monday evening, September 25 from 7:30 to 9:00 at the Congregational Church in Wilmington.

Families who have boys who are interested in Cub Scouts and are between the ages of eight and ten, or are in the third grade are invited to attend.

Anyone who would like more information may call committee secretary, Evelyn Pierce at 656-3508.

Refreshments will be served.

Wilmington
Congregational Church

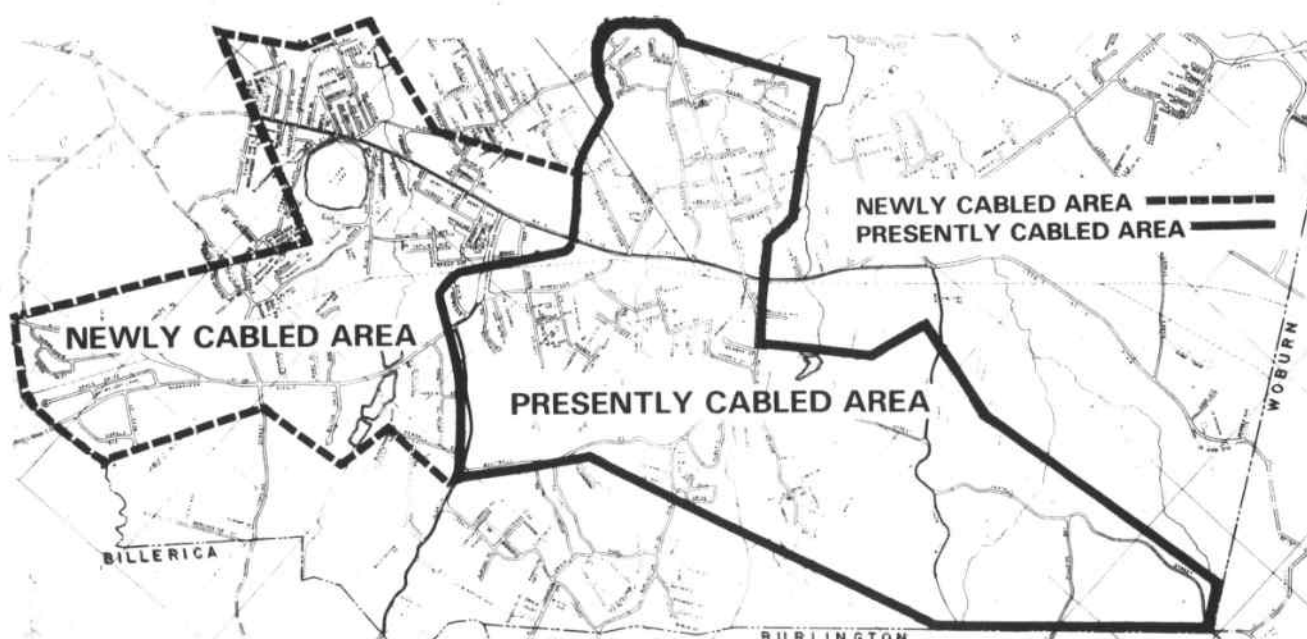
Thursday, Sept. 14: 9:45 a.m., Bible study.

Friday, Sept. 15: 7:45 p.m., Bible class at the Sowrydas', 7 Davis Road.

Sunday, Sept. 17: 9:30 a.m., Church School, grades K-12; 11 a.m., Worship service; 12 noon, Coffee hour; 2 p.m., the Bible Speaks.

Monday, Sept. 18: 7:30 p.m., Diet Workshop, the Bible Speaks; 8 p.m., Prayer and Praise gathering at the home of Diane Fielding, 7 Hopkins Street.

Tuesday, Sept. 19: 9 a.m., Craft workshop for the fair. Wednesday, Sept. 20: 9:30 a.m., Bible study; 7 p.m., Senior Choir.

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44 - WGBX Boston	F
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364 Middlesex Avenue
Wilmington, Mass. 01887
(617) 658-2346

Tewksbury office:
2136 Main Street
Tewksbury, Mass. 01876

Publisher: Capt. Larz Neilson
Editor: Larz F. Neilson
Tewksbury Editor: Anthony Gallinis
Sports Editor: Rick Cooke

Advertising Manager: C. Stuart Neilson
Classified Manager: Betty Spahl
Circulation Manager: Cathy Pacini
Bits & Pieces Editor: Elizabeth Downs

Staff: Ellen Boughman, Elaine DePasquale, M. Flora Kasabuski, Eleanor Riddle

Subscription Prices: Payable in advance. In Wilmington in Tewksbury, \$8 a year. Out of town, \$9 a year. Foreign, \$12 a year. All subscriptions expire on December 31. New subscriptions are pro-rated by the month to expire on Dec. 31. The Town Crier offers a one dollar discount to subscribers who renew without receiving a renewal notice. After Feb. 1, renewal notices are mailed, for the full price.

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Dentist works to lower costs

by Elaine DePasquale
What do you think of a dentist who makes house calls, complaints that dentists' fees are too high and lectures on the need to provide basic dentistry that everyone can afford?

In the opinion of some other dentists, Dr. Charles Seitz is probably a traitor to the profession.

To consumers, however, he represents a breath of fresh air and a belief that here, at last, is somebody who is not trying to rip them off.

Seitz, a practicing Watertown dentist, spoke at a gathering of nearly 50 Wilmington senior citizens Monday night. Before he left, he had earned himself more than one new patient.

The thrust of his talk centered on what Seitz called a new concept in dental care. He and several other dentists across the country are members of an association called Delivering Affordable Dentistry (DAD) which is made up of an equal number of dentists and consumers.

The philosophy of the association, according to Seitz, is that it is better for both the profession and for the people it serves to keep the fees at a level that everyone can afford. This way dentists would have a larger clientele, and more people could enjoy the benefits of good dental health.

"Our purpose is to get costs down to a realistic level," he said. "It doesn't make sense seeing fewer people and so charging more money."

The dental profession, he said, is on "a collision course." He predicted that there would be many changes forthcoming in the next few years, but that they would be accompanied by a lot of grumbling, as well.

"Society is putting a lot of pressure on dentists and it really is well deserved," said the slim, mustachioed Seitz.

The Federal Trade Commission is now in the process of suing the American Dental Association and the American Medical Association, he said, for restriction of trade, inhibiting competition and suppressing the use of paraprofessionals.

The dental profession's mechanism for getting to the people he said, "is very cumbersome." "I came to the conclusion as soon as I got out of school that we were servicing only a small part of the population who could afford our fees and that much of the population wasn't being serviced at all. I got into this profession to help people," said Seitz.

About a year ago, Seitz said, he and other dentists formed DAD to see what they could do to turn the situation around.

Since that time, he said, he sleeps better at night. "It is very revolutionary," he added.

"We have a lot of dentists mad at us, but we have a lot of consumers who are happy."

DAD dentists are presently concentrating on lowering costs for denture wearers, but Seitz has also attempted to bring fees for other services into line as well. The standard DAD charge for a full denture (upper or lower) is \$98, for plastic and \$176 for porcelain. According to Seitz, both fit equally well. The difference between them, he said, is "the difference between a Chevrolet and a Cadillac. Both will get you around the block. It depends on which way you want to go."

Extractions are not included in the price and a fee of \$11 is charged for each tooth to be extracted. The charge for partial plates is a flat rate of \$185.

Before becoming a member of DAD, Seitz said, he used to charge \$225 for a single full denture. He added that he had heard of an individual who was charged \$5,000 for a full set (uppers and lowers) of dentures.

For root canals, another costly item in dental work, Seitz charges \$55 for a front tooth and \$115 for a posterior one.

He can do this, he says, because he uses a simplified technique known as the Sargent method.

One lady in the audience wore a shocked expression at this announcement by Seitz. "I'm not going to sleep tonight," she said. "I had three of them done."

For fitting adults with dentures and working to straighten children's teeth, Seitz said, he makes house calls. "You have to make yourself available to people," he reasoned, "you can't just set up little cottages and expect the world to come to you."

Before coming to Massachusetts, Seitz said he practiced for three years in northern Vermont. Up there, he informed the audience, people use "super glue" to repair their dentures. "It works," he said, "but of course the name of the game here is to get the pieces together properly."

Seitz is not the only dental crusader in Massachusetts. He said he knew of at least one other DAD dentist in Needham, Mass., but could not recall his name. Other DAD dentists are also located in Salt Lake City; Virginia Beach; Chicago and Florida.

"We are trying to get other dentists involved," he said, "but it is a slow process."

In order to maintain a reasonable fee schedule, Seitz and other DAD dentists require that payment be made at the time the service is performed. They do, however, honor Mastercharge accounts.



Tooth talk

Getting excited about his work, Watertown dentist Dr. Charles W. Seitz, D.D.S. gesticulates as he explains "Delivering Affordable Dentistry" to Wilmington senior citizens and members of the Wilmington Council on Aging.

At the left front portion of the picture is Gladys Babine, seated behind her at far left is Council on Aging member Lorraine Brozyna. Looking on intently are Arthur Daniels and Steve Brennick (right).

Seitz stressed that the basic goal of good dentistry is to enhance overall good health.

"If we can get people to comfortably chew their food, this is what it is all about," he said. And this, he added, should be made available to all people.

He took issue, however, with what he called an "assembly line situation" in North Carolina.

"Some of those places are open 24 hours a day," he said, "and dentists down there are making \$300,000 a year." As a consumer, he said, the individual should ask a lot of questions and be cautious about what he invests his money in.

Seitz admitted that there was "a tremendous scale of cost differences" between DAD fees and those charged in North Carolina, but added, "I have seen their work and there is a fine line."

Lately, Seitz told the Town Crier, he has had a lot of requests to speak to various groups and explain his service. Even though DAD is only a year old, he said, there have been 400 applications across the country from dentists who wish to join. According to Seitz, however, many are discouraged by an association requirement that they participate in 40 days a year of continuing education.

"Most people still don't believe it. They think it's too good to be true," Seitz intimated. "People are so used to getting strings attached."

Tewksbury Congregational Church School

The Tewksbury Congregational Church will open its Church School for three-year-olds through high school students on Sunday, September 17, according to its pastor, the Reverend David C. Williams. Registration for new students will begin at 9:45 a.m. and previously registered students are asked to go immediately to their classrooms.

Offering the team teachers in every classroom, the Congregational Church considers its program to be of the highest quality, both educationally and religiously. Mrs. Rita Masters, Director of Christian Education, "Our Teachers are committed to offering children the oppor-

tunity to learn about our religious heritage, to read and better understand the Holy Bible and to explore what it means to be a Christian in today's world."

Conveniently located in the center of Tewksbury, at the junction of East and Main streets, directly opposite the town hall, the church has ample parking in its own parking lot and the adjacent Baybank parking lot. The worship hour is conveniently scheduled at 10 a.m. so that families can all attend at the same time.

The Rev. Williams is available in his office weekdays mornings (851-9411) and will try to provide any information needed.

St. William's Couples Club

St. William's Couples Club will hold its first social event of the season on Saturday, September 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the Parish Center. The theme for the evening will be "Sip and Sway" (or chat away). It will be an opportunity to get together and socialize again with old acquaintances or meet with new couples.

This month's Committee includes: Mike and Angela Cullahan, Jim and Madeline Mahoney, Bill and Pat Troy, Jim and Jackie Walsh and Warren and Liz Carey.

Dancing and refreshments will be provided and a minimal admission fee will be charged.

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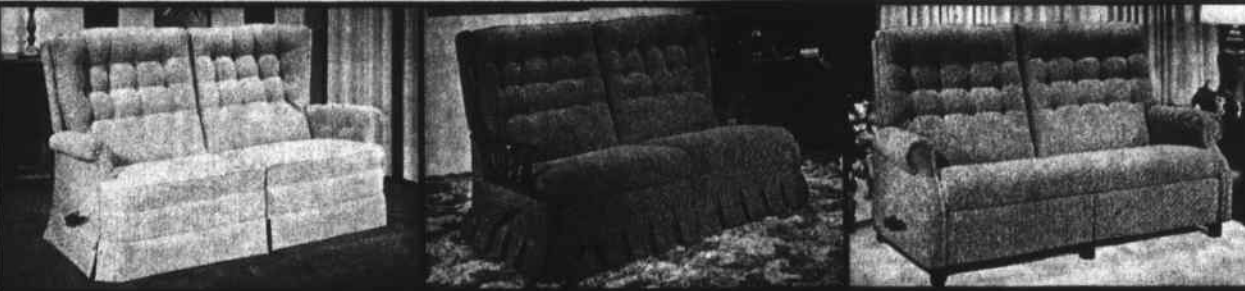
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Thursday, Sept. 14: 5:15 p.m., Tewksbury Rec Bowling registration, boys 12 through 17, at Wamesit Bowl-O-Matic.

Thursday, Sept. 14: 7:45 p.m., Womens' guest night of Merrimack Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines at St. William's School, Tewksbury.

Thursday, Sept. 14: 8 p.m., Beginners square dance lessons, sponsored by Skirts 'N Flirts at Wilmington's West Intermediate School.

Friday, September 15: Interested single parents call 658-9889 before September 22 to participate in Single Parents group.

Friday, September 15: 1:30 p.m. Dance lessons begin at Wilmington Senior Center.

Friday, Sept. 15: 5:15 p.m., Tewksbury Rec Bowling registration, boys and girls, ages 12 through 17, at Wamesit Bowl-O-Matic.

Friday, Sept. 15: 5:30 p.m., Wilmington Little League tryouts, age 11, last name M-Z, Rotary Park.

Saturday, Sept. 16: 9 a.m., Wilmington Little League tryouts, age 10, Rotary Park.

Saturday, Sept. 16: 9 and 11 a.m., Tewksbury Rec Bowling registration for nine, 10 and 11-year-old boys and girls at Wamesit Bowl-O-Matic.

Saturday, September 16: 12 noon to 5 p.m. Mens' and Womens' fast serve tennis contest. Benefit the Jimmy Fund at Ski Haus, Rte. 129, Wilmington.

Saturday, September 16 and Sun., Sept. 17: St. Dorothy's CCD registration in church lower hall after all Masses.

Saturday, September 16, and Sun. Sept. 17: Avco courts, mens' and womens' doubles, Wilmington Tennis Club Fall Tourney.

Saturday and Sunday, September 16 and 17: Tewksbury DAV and Tewksbury Firefighters joint paper drive at Town DPW quarters.

Saturday, September 16: 3 p.m. Tewksbury Rotary "Mongolian" party at home of Mr. and Mrs. John McKinnon, Whipple Road. Reservations necessary.

Saturday, September 16: 8 p.m., Public installation of officers of Post 136 American Legion and Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 119 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

Sunday, September 17: 9:45 a.m., Tewksbury Congregational Church School opens.

Sunday, September 17: 10 to 11 a.m. Children's School of Christian Living at Wilmington Methodist Church.

Sunday, September 17: 12 noon to 5 p.m. Fall outing of Tewksbury Rod and Gun Club, 79 Chandler Street. Public welcome.

Monday, September 18: Tewksbury Rec Tennis Tournaments begin for adults 18 and up.

Monday, September 18: 11 a.m. to noon. Light exercise program for Wilmington seniors at K of C Hall.

Monday, September 18: 7:30 p.m., Tewksbury Community Action Committee meeting at Senior Center on Main Street.

Tuesday, September 19: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voting hours in Primary Election at all three precinct polling places in Tewksbury.

Polls in Wilmington will open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Tuesday, September 19: 7 p.m., Adult registration for at Tewksbury Junior High School for evening school courses.

Tuesday, September 19: 7:30 p.m. Open meeting for Friends of Harnden Tavern at the Tavern, Salem Street, Wilmington.

Wednesday, September 20, October 4 and 18: Tewksbury School Committee meetings.

Wednesday, September 20: First Hospital party by Emblem Club. Call Fran Marshall, 663-4479.

Wednesday, September 20: 9 a.m., Buses leave Wilmington Senior Drop-in Center for Eastern States Exposition at Springfield.

Thursday, September 21: 7 p.m., Tewksbury Industrial Commission, Town Hall.

Thursday, September 21: 7:30 p.m., Drug Information meeting at Wilmington United Methodist Church, Church Street, by doctors of Winchester Hospital. Public invited.

Friday, September 22: Single Parent Group registration closes. Wilmington Family Counseling Service, 658-9889.

Saturday, September 23 and Sun., Sept. 24: Mixed doubles, Avco courts, Wilmington Tennis Club Fall Tourney.

Saturday, September 23: 8:30 p.m., St. William's Couples' Club "Sip and Sway" social at Parish Center.

Saturday, September 23, 24: Third annual R&R Weekend for St. Robert's youth grades 10 through 12 at Camp Fatima, N.H.

Monday, September 25: 1:30 p.m., Senior whist party at Wilmington Senior Center.

Monday, September 25: 7:30 to 9 p.m., Cub Scout Pack 56 registrations at the Congregational Church, Wilmington.

Monday, September 25: 8 p.m., Tewksbury Municipal Employees Assoc. election at Town Hall.

Wednesday, September 27: 8 a.m., Tewksbury Senior Citizen trip to Narragansett Bay.

Wednesday, September 27: 11 a.m., Attorney's hours, free to seniors at Wil. Senior Drop-in Center.

Thursday, September 28: Wilmington Booster Button drive, door-to-door.

Thursday, September 28: 2 to 7:45 p.m., Bloodmobile at Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Hall.

Saturday, September 30: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Blood Drive, Wilmington Fire Station.

Saturday, September 30: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sun. Oct. 1, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wilmington-Tewksbury Grange Flea Market at Bay Street Hall.

Saturday, September 30: 8 p.m. to midnight. Las Vegas night at K of C Hall, benefit Wilmington Youth Football. Public invited.

Sunday, October 1: 11 a.m., Second annual Labatts Freedom Trail Road Race beginning and ending at Boston Waterfront. Information call 482-7837.

Wednesday, October 4: 8 p.m., Wilmington Newcomers' Club at Wilmington Library Conference room, Middlesex Avenue.

Wednesday, October 4: 8 p.m., First fall meeting of Wilmington Newcomers' Club in Library conference room, Middlesex Avenue. All newcomers invited.

Please submit items for coming events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

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St. Dorothy's fall classes

St. Dorothy's CCD office, located in the lower church hall will be open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings during September, beginning on the 18th. After October 1, the office will be open on Friday morning for the remainder of the CCD year as well as during the hours when regular classes are in session. The office phone number is 658-9713.

The first class for each of the CCD classes will be:

Grade 10, Sunday, Sept. 17; Grade nine, Tuesday, Sept. 19; Grade eight, Thursday, Sept. 21; Grade seven, Monday, Sept. 18; Grade six, Friday, Sept. 22; Grade five, Saturday, Sept. 23; Grade four, Saturday, Sept. 23; special children, Sunday, Oct. 1.

The bus schedule for grades four and five on Saturday mornings will be as follows: Bus No. 1 leaves the South Tewksbury Methodist Church at 8:20 a.m. and proceeds to South Street, Brown Street, Nichols Street, Shawsheen Avenue, Grace Drive, Shawsheen Avenue to Aldrich Road, back along Shawsheen Avenue, Nichols Street, Brown Street, South Street to Bay State Avenue, Vernon Street, Main Street and then to the church and Glen Road School.

Bus No. 2 leaves the Shawsheen School in South Tewksbury at 8:20 a.m. and proceeds along South Street to the Andover line, then returns along South Street to Pringle Street, to Baldwin Street area and side streets, to County Road, Salem Street, McDonald Road, Salem Street, Cunningham Street, Faulkner Avenue and then to the church and Glen Road School.

On Thursday of this week, Sept. 14, there will be a meeting for all CCD principals, teachers, secretaries, and aides in the church lower hall from 7:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

births

BLISS: Kathryn Ryan, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Marc A. Bliss of Beverly on September 6 at Beverly Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan of Northampton and Mr. and Mrs. E. Hayward Bliss of Glen Road, Wilmington.

D'ERRICO: Thomas A. Jr., first child to Marine PFC and Mrs. Thomas D'Errico on August 7 at Camp Kuwal Hospital, in Okinawa.

Grandparents are Robert Scholl of Winchester and Mrs. Anna D'Errico of Gowing Road, Wilmington.

LANGONE: Jennifer Marie, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Langone of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, on August 31 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrison of Pilling Road, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Langone of Eagle Road.

MANLEY: Kelley Sara, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Manley of Track Road, Reading on September 1, at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradley of North Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Manley of Malden.

MASELLI: Doria Anne, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Maselli of 111 Georgia Rd., Tewksbury on September 8 at Boston Lying in Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan of Dunton Road, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Maselli of Stoneham.

MUIR: Jacqlyn Nikole, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Muir, Jr., formerly of Wilmington, now of Dunlop, Tennessee on September 2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold S. King of Dunlop, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Muir of Bradenton, Florida.



"I'm Jim Shannon. I was born and raised here. John Markey quickly moved here the day before he announced his candidacy for Congress. If I win...will he pack up his bag and go home?"

"I like John Markey. We agree on some issues. One issue we don't agree on is... opportunism.

"I am against the practice of suddenly establishing a residence in a district where a political office has become vacant. I know many of you feel the same way.

"In Massachusetts, we call such transients 'blow-ins' or 'carpetbaggers.' Webster's Dictionary defines 'carpetbagger' as follows:

"A person who takes up residence in a place, with no more property than he brings in a carpetbag, to seek special advantages for himself."

"Now maybe these labels are too extreme for a politician like John Markey. But I do feel strongly that his campaign for office here shows a lot more political ambition than it does a desire to help the people of this district.

"You tell me... how can John Markey claim to understand the problems of our towns and neighborhoods if he's never lived here?

"Why doesn't John Markey run for Congress in his own district? Simple. His brother is already the congressman there.

"Why is he spending all that money on all those commercials

where he poses like a local boy in front of our canals and courthouses? Is he using this kind of high-powered electronic campaigning to try to convince you that he's not an outsider?

"Only you can decide that on election day.

"I want to say on my behalf that your congressman can do one hell of a better job for you if he's lived and worked among all of you for many years.

"I was born in Lawrence. I played in its streets throughout my boyhood. My father's been a family doctor here for 35 years. I worked summers here during college. And I now practice law in the Lawrence/Lowell area. My family and I know thousands of people here. I've seen all the good times and bad times in our area. I know all the neighborhoods and their problems like the back of my hand.

"I know just what we need in Washington. And how to get it. My message is that inflation can be controlled.

"And I'm asking for your vote because I know I can represent you a lot better than a stranger from another place.

"I want to be the best congressman you ever voted for."

**Jim
Shannon**
DEMOCRAT FOR
Congress

B.A. Political Science, Johns Hopkins University • Law degree, George Washington University • Practicing attorney, Lawrence • Former aide to Congressman Michael Harrington • President, Greater Lawrence Unit of American Cancer Society • Director, Greater Lawrence Mental Health Center and Greater Lawrence Council for Children • Lifelong resident of Lawrence.

Paid for by Jim Shannon for Congress Committee, Box 597, Lawrence, Massachusetts 01842, Phone 682-4402

A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from The Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C.

Pol. Adv.

Richard Trueba, 23 Baldwin St., Tewksbury, Ma.

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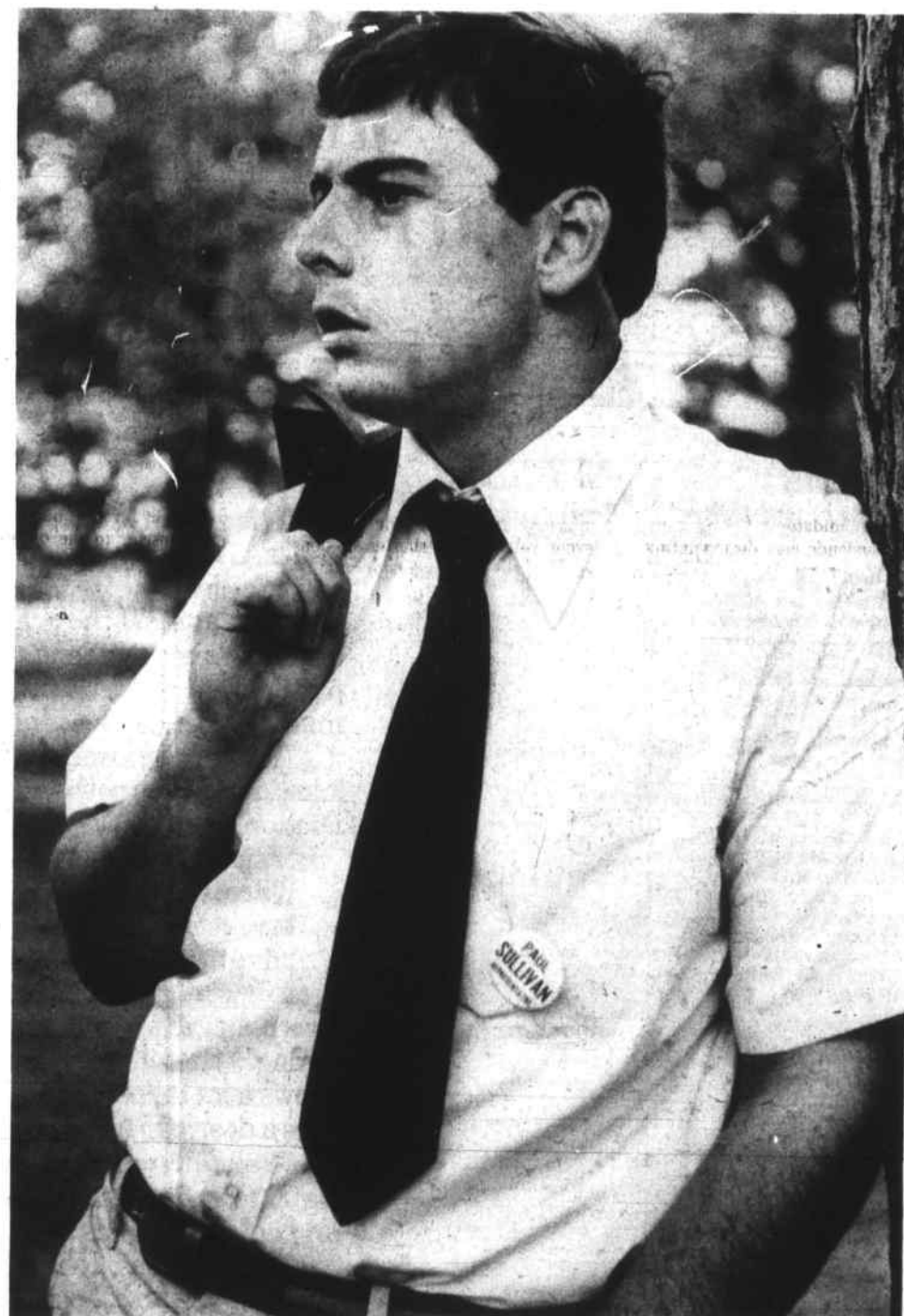
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returned to the cities and
towns for tax relief.



**This is the type of action we need, not the
hoax proposed by the present incumbent.**

VOTE PAUL H SULLIVAN

For ACTION Not Promises

VOTING MACHINE SAMPLE BALLOT

Democratic voters in Wilmington will be faced with a rather special difficulty when they enter the voting booths in this Tuesday's primary. Because there will be so many candidates to choose from for each office, they will be listed on two lines. Information on the side of the machines directs voters to look carefully at both rows under each row of offices to be sure to see the names of all the candidates. Republicans, however, will have no such problems. Their candidates are few enough to

fit on one line.

To prevent delays, all voters are encouraged to look at the specimen ballot posted in each polling place before they enter the voting booth.

Polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Wilmington.

In Tewksbury, where paper ballots are still used, the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Candidates' Night: A chance to look before you vote

by Tony Galinis

Last spring when Governor Michael Dukakis was a guest at a Wilmington political function, he arrived late, citing as an excuse, that he couldn't find Wilmington off Route 93.

Sunday night it was announced that the Governor would not be in attendance at the Candidates' Night sponsored by the League of Women Voters from the Merrimack Valley district. That announcement was met with loud cheers. It was presumed that the Governor might have gotten lost again. Also missing was Rep. Elaine Noble (D) candidate for U.S. Senator.

The attendance was disappointing, with estimates ranging from 200 to 400, depending on whose figures one listened to, or when the count was taken and whose favorite speakers were on stage at the time.

It was an opportunity for those in attendance to view candidates in person.

The program began with a fine rendition of the national anthem by Kathy Marris followed by the color guard and introduction of Ted O'Brien of WNAC-TV. O'Brien was probably the highlight of the evening, with his remarks and well-managed, directed panel session.

Panelists were Lowell Newsman Kendall Wallace, Susan Wiltshire, state president of the League of Women Voters and Dan Warner, Lawrence newsmen.

Questions asked by the panelists were not earth shaking, but O'Brien inserted some of his own that were interesting. Occasionally he would remind some of the candidates that they were not replying to the questions, if they would try to expound on their

own virtues why they should be elected.

Each candidate had a minute to explain their reasons for being present and a closing statement to respond to any statement with questions asked of each.

John Buckley and John Markey were booed on a question involving their non-residency.

The first panel included 5th Congressional District candidates.

Probably most of the evening was spent to this group with the final group relegated to shorter sessions.

Next came the candidates, two, for 6th Congressional District (and two absent) while candidates for governor followed. The evening's program concluded with a sparkling session of U.S. Senatorial candidates. Both light and serious arguments took place between Senator Edward Brooke and his opponent in the primaries, Avi Nelson.

But at the conclusion, Nelson and Brooke vowed that each would support the other at the November election.

While all speakers pressed for tax reduction, none mentioned the Merrimack Valley problems too often. On projects to aid the area, Dr. Nicholas Rizzo (R) spoke for a synthetic gas plant and aid on gasoline supplies to the New England area; John Buckley (R) talked about needs of hydro-electric power; Michael McLaughlin (D) would build another park such as Lowell, in Lawrence; Ronald Burba (D) besides pecking away at James Shannon (D), would develop energy sources while also

doubting that there was any energy

problem now. Robert Hatem (D) would explore the jobs issue in the Lowell-Lawrence area while Raymond Rourke (D) praised the Lowell Park for its attraction-to-be in that it would bring in many hotels, motels, and tourists, but added that energy was a top issue; John Markey (D) spoke for aiding the economy.

McLaughlin commented briefly on his recent Middlesex County job investigations to one questioner.

When asked about whose responsibility it was to remove the hazardous wastes caused by firms, Rourke spoke in favor of nuclear power, did not answer to the question, but did conclude that the state should pay in some direct way. No one else responded to the question.

During the evening, some of the candidates responded in a typically political manner, sidestepping the question, while some hardly talked.

Hypothetical questions by O'Brien sparked the night as one about supporting any bill that would aid the district. McLaughlin cited his aid to any bill, first for the country, then for the district. Rizzo said he would support any bill to aid the district while others were for the district.

Shannon noted that in deciding to be a candidate he may not have the experience, but like others, he was running on vision of the future, and what "We believe in" for the country, in response to a question by Wallace.

Questions on equal opportunity laws found all the candidates agreed to extend the equal rights act.

Gaffney in ideas to control inflation, said he favored to control spending

and cut some of the HEW programs with also a cut in the Energy Commission duplicating costs.

Buckley would reduce Federal taxes; Hatem would overhaul tax tables; Markey would revitalize the energy program; McLaughlin would cut runaway spending; Rizzo talked about energy and social security programs; Shannon would have wage and price controls; Rizzo returned to blame the Democrats for the present problems.

The gubernatorial candidates sparked the evening a bit more when the two Kings also added to the program. E.F. King, Republican, argued with Rep. Hatch on the GOP issues while E.J. King (D) and Barbara Ackerman (D), former mayor of Cambridge were on different sides of the fence. She mentioned the cuts in services in the Commonwealth with possible strikes at UMass by teachers and of cuts in education.

Hatch also agreed the people were getting less for their tax dollars while E.F. King called Hatch a Liberal Republican. E.J. King spoke on tax reforms and relief on property taxes. They all scored the present Governor for his failure to tell the truth in his first campaign and the subsequent rise in the budget.

In response to a question what each would have done if they were Governor four years ago, Ackerman had nothing definite listed; Hatch said he voted against the budget then and would not have made any tax promises as Dukakis made; E.F. King would have proposed cuts and tax reforms and E.J. King would have recognized the problem and worked on the tax problem and services.

When Ted O'Brien left at 9:30 p.m.

to return to his news station for the 11 p.m. news, Susan Wiltshire replaced him as moderator and Estelle Shanley became the new panel member.

E.F. King argued for the Doyle-Flynn bill on abortion; for capital punishment and that the Governor should provide leadership on the school busing program. He was against the busing in Boston, he said.

Hatch was for funding abortions and is against capital punishment. The rights of homosexuals was discussed with E.F. King against any "Flaky" bills to give them any extra rights while the others were for rights for the homosexuals, and all.

The U.S. Senatorial candidates had problems with their microphones and twice Avi Nelson came to the aid of his fellow candidates, first to aid Brooke with his. Brooke countered with "Any help I can get from Avi Nelson I'll be grateful" and then Nelson aided Paul Guzzi, Secretary of State.

Alioto spoke out for the Israel aid, Salt talks, keeping "our house in order" and China. Guzzi would use the same qualities he used as Secretary of State while Phillips would give tuition tax credits to aid those attending private and parochial schools. Tsongas called aid to cities a major problem, while Brooke spoke of his work for the state and his policies to aid the state. Nelson spoke of the loss in jobs since 1966 and that the state needed a change of direction.

Phillips felt that Tsongas would be the Democratic primary winner but that he, Phillips, "is the only choice." Tsongas spoke for the energy factor while Guzzi admitted he and Tsongas differed on the energy crisis.

Alioto mentioned that she was a different candidate from the others, which drew a light laugh. Ms. Alioto is expected to be a mother in February, the first child of her marriage to Alioto.

Speaking of the difficulties of fund raising, most advocated Federal funding for candidates while Phillips thought this could create problems.

Brooke explained his work in office for the elderly, for rights to the people, and poked fun at Nelson as a "philosophical candidate."

Guzzi would bring a coalition of the people while Tsongas pointed to his records in Congress. Phillips said Nelson's ability was limited to being a talk show host while Alioto argued for a lid on property taxes.

Several candidates were admonished at times for going overtime on their allotted time, Nelson and Phillips, the major sinners.

Brooke concluded for a better balance in the two party system, Alioto would tell the truth on issues, Guzzi was proud of his record, Tsongas recited his four years in the House, Nelson said he was a "fundamental Republican" and Phillips' "The people are fed up" while attacking Tsongas' attendance and the voting records of both Brooke and Tsongas.

The audience of about 200 at the end then went to Liberty Hall for a chance to talk to their candidates and sip some Coke and pastries.

They talked about two missing candidates, Gov. Dukakis and Elaine Noble. Each candidate present was represented rather boisterously and orally in the audience with banners and cheers.

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VOTE

SEPT. 19th

ROBERT J. CAIN STATE SENATOR



Pol. Adv.

Richard Duggan, 42 Adams St. Wilmington, Mass.

No "gag rule" says Hart

His motion to punish school professionals for statements made which they knew were knowingly wrong or false is no "gag rule" said Chairman David Hart of the school committee last week. He presented a motion to that effect which found favor with the school board on a 4-1 vote.

Committeeman Peter Downing was the sole dissenter.

Introducing a two page statement on his motion, Hart allowed that anyone could criticize or comment on what the school board does, as long as it was based on facts.

The motion came as the aftermath of comments by a Tewksbury Teachers' Association official scoring the school board for the hiring of a new English Department head from outside the system, which later was found to be mistaken.

Hart told the committee after reading his motion that "I don't think an employee should slander a boss" and that it was no gag rule.

In his statement Hart read that "I move, that in accordance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 41, Section 42, 42A and 42D, the school committee adopt a policy that the following shall be considered

to be insubordination or unbecoming conduct: the making or publishing of any statement, oral or in writing, by a professional employee which statement:

(a) is made of or concerning the school committee, school department, or any person directly or indirectly supervising over such employee,

(b) is false

(c) such person: (1) knows is false, (2) makes with reckless disregard of its truth or falsity, or (3) may have determined on reasonable investigation or inquiry was false, and (4) discredits or defames the person or persons of or concerning whom it was made."

Committeeman Albert Kinnon seconded the motion, which outside of Downing's comments, passed with little discussion. The motion was introduced for discussion in an August meeting by Hart for future vote by the board.

Hart felt that there was no "gag" being placed upon the teachers or any school professional, but that comments could be made as long as they were not falsehoods or in the vein of lying or causing harm to any one board member by such falsehoods.

letter

Dear Larz:

The Wilmington Beautification Committee wishes to reply to a letter to the editor, written by the Student Council of 1978.

Most assuredly, the graduating class of 1977 is to be commended for its success in constructing the gazebo on the town common. However, it should be remembered that the gazebo was not their new idea, as the preliminary time-consuming work, such as the appropriate plan, site and official approval, had already been completed by the Beautification Committee. This information was given by the chairman of the Gazebo Construction Commission.

The following information should clarify questions as to why the town common has not been landscaped and why certain procedures must be adhered to by "public" servants.

1. This committee is working with a landscape architect to submit a scale plan, which, hopefully will become an official town document and should eliminate future "random" shrub planting. This plan was originally scheduled for completion by the spring of 1978, however, the architect was unable to adhere to this schedule.

2. Time-consuming consideration was given to shrub planting conducive to the area and activities utilized by all ages of people.

3. Appropriate small green refuse containers have been included in the scale plan.

4. Proposed Christmas decorations for the gazebo will be lights on and around the top, as well as a lighted Christmas tree within the gazebo.

Unfortunately, delays occur due to bureaucratic formalities that must be adhered to. Also, when working in a public area, it is considered a courtesy to consult with all personnel in charge of the premises. These procedures can be time consuming.

The approaching 250th birthday of Wilmington gives us an added incentive to proceed as quickly as possible. However, our ultimate goal is to complete landscaping on the town common in accordance with funds allocated each year. Plantings around the flagpole and gazebo should be completed this fall or spring as phase one of the projected plan begins.

Wilmington
Beautification Comm.

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Northeast Fire Fighters Against M.D. say 'Thanks'

We would like to say thank you to the many people who assisted us in raising \$65,300 over the Labor Day weekend for Muscular Dystrophy.

The number of individuals who worked to make the Jerry Lewis telethon at the Oakdale Mall a success are too numerous to name.

We would like to thank some of the organizations and firms, who assisted us.

Firefighters from Billerica, Dracut, North Reading, Tewksbury, Wilmington. The Tewksbury Firefighters Wives Assoc. who handled the telephone pledge center and the many people who worked the phones that raised \$32,108. Mass. State Police, Tewksbury Police, Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge of Elks, Tewksbury K of C, Lions Club, Jaycees, Jayceettes, and the DeMolay.

The Wilmington Sons of Italy and the North Reading K of C and Jaycees. The Burlington Squires.

The bands who played for your enjoyment; Warren Newhouse of Warren and the Jacks, D. DeCoux of The Rhyde, Pagn and Jim Pierce of P.J. and Company. The Orysey Drum and Bugle Corp who led the parade.

The Compass Riders Motorcycle Club of Billerica, and the Skirts and Flirts Square Dance Club, the Chelmsford Breakers, C.B. Club for their assistance on Sunday and Monday and the tremendous success of their coffee break.

The winner of the 1978 Ford Pinto courtesy of Jim Pierce Ford World was James Ward, Windham, N.H. The second prize of a stereo sound system donated by Radio Shack was won by Ellen Pierce of Billerica.

W.C.A.P. and their mobile studio with a tremendous crew that did such a great job, especially Bob DuMals.

The following firms that donated prizes for the games: McDonald's, G.S.F. Corp. and Burger King of Lowell. The many merchants in all the towns who contributed items for the auction.

Last but not least, we would like to thank all you wonderful and beautiful people who attended the telethon or who called in a pledge for without your help we could not have raised this money for the kids.

Lt. Al Hancock
Tewksbury Fire Dept.
P.R. Northeast Fire
Fighters against
Muscular Dystrophy

Tewksbury summer school library a success

The summer school library program was a success, according to a report by Dr. Edward Farley, asst. supt. of schools. Farley told the school committee that the elementary summer library program ought to be continued. The committee was in agreement.

The board voted to hold such programs at the North Street School, Heath Brook and Shawshen. They felt that the Center School showed a decrease in attendance while the Dewing School students will be advised to attend the North Street School for their summer library programs under Arlene King, in charge of the program last summer. Many parents liked the program, said Farley, and praised King for her work.

A report on the I.G.E. (Individually Guided Education) program showed 108 in the program. Only 22 out of 131 had refused to participate.

Eight questions on November ballot

There are eight questions to be voted at the regular state election November 7 with a proposed amendment that would change the formula for taxing property as the most controversial.

This would permit the legislature to establish as many as four different classes of real property for tax purposes: residential, industrial, commercial and open spaces. It would permit assessors to tax properties within the four classes. It would also make it legitimate to circumvent a court ruling that all property be taxed at 100 per cent for its fair market value.

Other referendum questions:

A newly elected governor would have to first eight weeks of the new legislative year in which to file a state budget with the legislature instead of during the first three weeks.

The secretary of the commonwealth would be required to send information about questions that will appear on the ballot to each person eligible to vote in Massachusetts or to every residence in the state where one or more eligible voters reside.

Question of using the federal standard of residence, where a person spends most of his time rather than a legal domicile, when taking the state census. The state test is now legal domicile.

Whether a local charter commission would be allowed 18 months after its election to prepare a charter or a charter revision instead of the 10 months now permitted.

Whether the legislature would be allowed to establish a different method of property taxation for land which is used for recreational purposes or preserved in its natural state.

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lower your taxes by one third over the next three years and favors reducing wasteful government spending by cutting the amount government has to spend.

John Buckley also wants to stimulate our economy and provide jobs by changing the capital gains tax laws.

With John Buckley in Congress you can be sure that Washington won't forget the Fifth District.

That's why the place for John Buckley is in Congress—where he'll do you the most good.

He's perfect for the job.

Buckley for Congress

Republican primary September 19th.

Paid for by the Buckley for Congress Committee. A copy of our report is filed and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C.

Pol. Adv.

Signed: Earl J. McCub, 66 Wins St., Belmont, Ma.

Tewksbury School Menus

Monday: Scrambled Hamburger, Brown Gravy, Whipped Potato, Buttered Green Beans, Roll and Butter, Pudding and Milk.

Tuesday: Turkey and Gravy, Whipped Potato, Buttered Carrots, Cranberry Sauce, Roll and Butter, Cookie and Milk.

Wednesday: Homemade Minestrone Soup, Melted

Cheese Roll, Frosted Spice Cake and Milk.

Thursday: Roast Beef Cubes with Gravy, Whipped Potato, Buttered Corn Niblets, Quick Bread & Peanut Butter with Streusel Topping and Milk.

Friday: Fish Sticks, Oven Fries, Cabbage and Carrot Slaw, Roll and Butter, Ice Cream and Milk.

Wilmington School Menus

Monday: Chilled Fruit Juice, Scrambled Beef Cubes with Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Bread and Butter, Brownie, Nuts and Milk.

Tuesday: Chilled Fruit, Spaghetti with Tomato and Meat Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, French Bread and Butter, Cookies and Milk.

Wednesday: Chilled Fruit

Bacon and Beefburger on Roll, Sliced Tomato, Buttered Corn, Frosted Cake and Milk.

Thursday: Oven Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots, Cranberry Sauce, Bread and Butter, Fruited Jello and Milk.

Friday: Chilled Orange Juice, Pizza (Cheese and Tomato) Salad or Vegetables, Ice Cream and Milk.

senior topics

Tewksbury seniors to visit Newport

A cruise on Narragansett Bay, a 10-mile narrated tour of Newport mansions and a visit to The Breakers will highlight a Tewksbury senior citizens trip to Newport, R.I.

Carnation Drive resident Howard Christian is arranging the motor coach tour for seniors and others. It is slated to take place on Wednesday, September 27.

According to the itinerary, buses will leave the Tewksbury Town Hall at 8 a.m., arriving at Newport at approximately 10:30. After a leisurely cruise of the bay, and a seafood luncheon at nearby Howard John-

son's, a tour guide will board the bus and point out the highlights of more than 50 mansions along the famed ocean drive.

On the return trip, a short stop will be made in Fall River, Mass. to view the battleship Massachusetts.

Those interested in joining the tour should mail a deposit of \$4.00, in the form of a check or money order, to Howard Christian, Box 34, Tewksbury, Ma. 01876. The balance should be paid by September 25.

Total cost for the trip is \$25. Reservations will be made on a first come, first serve basis.

Wilmington seniors' activities pick up

Wilmington seniors' bowling league

The seniors' bowling is back in the groove again after a summer recess. Because of a recent fire at Candlewood Lanes in North Reading, the seniors will be bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome this year. Seniors interested in joining the league should meet at the Drop-in Center every Wednesday at 12:45 p.m.

The cost is \$1.05 for three strings. Shoes are provided free.

Senior citizens' fair

Planning has already begun for this year's fair, slated to take place early in November. Those interested in working on projects for the fair should call the Drop-in Center at 657-7595. Help is especially needed for making mittens, one of the fair's most popular items. Donations will also be accepted.

Whist party has new time

The next whist party will be held Monday, September 25. Because of the winter hot-lunch program, the parties will now commence at 1:30 p.m. Become a whist enthusiast and

get in on the fun and prizes to be had at every session.

Not too late for MBTA discount cards

Last Thursday, 77 local senior citizens received M.B.T.A. discount cards at a special meeting at the Drop-in Center. Those who did not receive a card should call the Boston office of the MBTA to find out where the next local distribution will take place.

Fall activities

September has brought the resumption of many senior citizens' activities.

The Wilmington senior "light exercise" program will begin again on Monday, September 18 at 11 a.m. The group meets at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus Hall.

Many seniors have been looking forward to the resumption of dance lessons with instructors Mary and Fred McEvoy. Lessons will begin Friday, September 15, at 1:30 p.m. at the Drop-in Center. On the agenda are several new dance steps as well as many traditional favorites.

Minuteman Home Care Menus

Burlington Senior Citizens' Friendship Center, 45 Center Street, Burlington. Wilmington residents eligible. Call 272-9552 for reservations, by 11 a.m. the day before you wish to participate. Menus subject to change without notice. Transportation available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Tossed Salad, French Dressing, Meatloaf, Brown Gravy, Mashed Potato, Corn, Fruit Cocktail, Blueberry Muffin, Milk.

Tuesday: Citrus Juice, Chicken Pot Pie, Peas, Applesauce, Chocolate

Chip Cookie, Dinner Roll, Oleo and Milk.

Wednesday: Vegetable Soup, Crackers, Pot Roast Gravy, Parslled Boiled Potatoes, Sliced Beets, Fresh Orange, Whole Wheat Bread, Oleo and Milk.

Thursday: Baked Ham, Raisin Sauce, Au Gratin Potatoes, Green Beans, Peach Shortcake, Whipped Topping, Dinner Roll, Oleo and Milk.

Friday: Baked Fish, Creole Sauce, Parslled Potatoes, Carrots, Apple Crisp, French Bread and Milk.

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Open Letter to the Voters of Wilmington & Tewksbury:

In August of this two area Representatives joined with me to support the Committee for Guaranteed Property Tax Relief in its petition drive to put a non-binding referendum question on the November Ballot. My reason for supporting the petition is obvious: This will be the only opportunity the voters will have in November to express their views on tax limitation. The other tax question is one of classification.

As the August newspaper stories have pointed out, we would also be filing a legislative package to co-incide with the ballot question. This would be done in December.

My record of voting on tax issues is one of the best in the State.

I believe people are tired of "Bickering" politicians who make promises and guarantees, but do not deliver.

Vote for the candidate for State Representative with a record of Honest effective service to the people.

Thank You
Rep. James R. Miceli

Pol. Adv.
Signed
Irene Beaton
King St., Wilmington



Danny O'Donnell
wins art
contest

A nine-year-old Wilmington artist, Danny O'Donnell, walked away with first prize recently in an art contest sponsored annually by Zayre's Department Store of Woburn. Drawing inspiration from the popular motion picture, "Star Wars," Danny called his creation "Jawa's People." Danny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell of 18 Jacquith Road in Wilmington. He is a fourth-grade student at the Shawheen Elementary School, which he attends with his brother, Bill, and sister, Jennifer.

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Wilmington SPORTS

MVC field hockey.

Girls set to defend title

The defending Merrimack Valley Conference field hockey champs (10-2-2) have the offense of a contender, but so far the defense is suspect according to coach Jan Cassidy.

In a scrimmage against Peabody last week Cassidy came away impressed by the offense that will be led by senior co-captain Cheryl Cushing who was a scoring machine for Wilmington during the 1977 season.

"The offense was good, but the defense was weak," admitted the WHS coach who has seen four WHS field hockey teams qualify for post-season play. "There are a lot of beginners here and I hope to use the sophomores," concluded Cassidy.

That inexperience should be tempered somewhat by co-captains Cushing and Janet Zambardi. Seniors cracking the varsity squad for the first time are B.J. Walker and Sheila Quinn while the backbone of the squad could be senior goaltender Mary Ann DeVita who returns for another season. The other senior

returnees from last fall's championship team are Mora Donnelly and Ann Schultz.

WHS juniors are Kathy Butters, Beth Conant, Brenda Jepson, and Judy Nee while the sophomores getting their first varsity playing time are Mary Ann Campbell, Janelle Fitch, Lisa Madden and Sharon Zwicker.

"Chelmsford, Billerica and Methuen will all be tough," admitted the Wilmington coach. With a returning goaltender and a scorer the likes of Cushing it's a safe bet that Wilmington will be in the race however. Last year's two setbacks came against Andover and Methuen as the team rolled into the Eastern Mass Tourney only to lose to Hamilton Wenham 5-1 in the first round - the fourth time that WHS has bowed out in the first post season game.

Cooke

Stewart stars

Tufts University's football team got some instant offense from an unexpected source while topping Bowdoin, 26-0, in the first outside scrimmage for both teams, Saturday.

The running WHS quarterback Jim

Stewart at halfback keyed the win and surprised Tufts' coach Vic Gatto. Jim had practiced at the position for just four days. Stewart galloped 49 yards to set up one score for Tufts.

WHS football preview

Line play will determine WHS success

by Rick Cooke

The challenge is there and if you're a Wilmington High School lineman looking to make a name for yourself and your team, then you'd be wise to work hard and accept the task at hand. In most polls the Cats are said to be in the first phase of a rebuilding stage largely because of the inexperience up front. The team boasts a solid, if unspectacular offensive backfield capable of controlling the football. Who will block is the prevailing question. The people up front very definitely have something to prove - to themselves and the people who are pointing to the offensive and defensive lines as the Wildcat weak links.

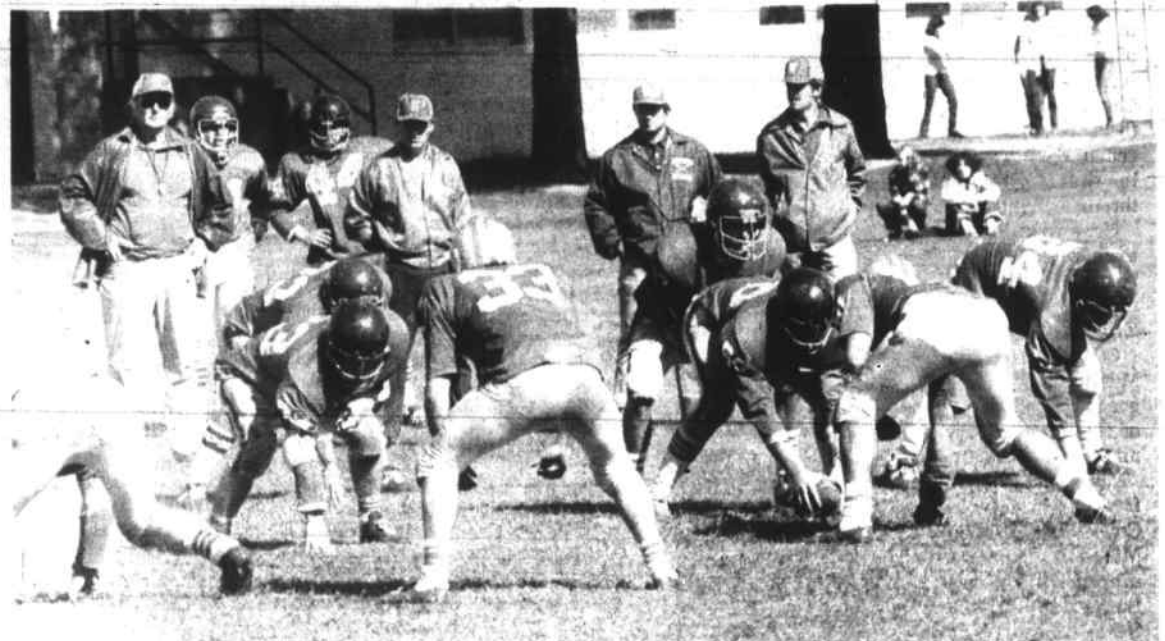
First year head coach John Ritchie, after over 20 years as former WHS leader Fred Bellissimo's right hand man, knows this better than anyone. He will have junior quarterback John Robarge (6', 150) in the starting backfield along with junior halfback Chris Briggs (5'11", 175), senior fullback Tim Moran (5'11", 192) and senior wingback and tri-captain Phil Russo (5'8", 182).

In the ninth game of last year's 4-5-1 season Robarge and Briggs combined to help lead the Cats to 327 yards total offense. Robarge took over for senior Steve Woods in the Dracut game (a 28-0 loss) and showed steady improvement, finally gearing up to pass for 184 yards against Central on a 12 to 20 afternoon. Briggs lived up to his preseason billing with a solid 56 yards on 14 carries as the Wildcats blanked the Red Raiders 10-0.

Before that excellent Central Catholic showing the WHS offense had struggled, being shutout four times and finishing the season with 73 points. Only winless Methuen (36) and a young Austin Prep team (50) scored less. But the young backfield was impressive enough to be considered as a Wilmington strong point in 1978.

The question posed by the graduating of 23 seniors (only seven seniors this fall) is in the pits. Senior tackle Bob Lurvey (6'8", 240) is the lone returning starter on offense. Lurvey heads the defensive side where he played tackle a year ago. The guards accepting the challenge with Lurvey will be senior tri-captain Tom Carroll (5'11", 191) and sophomore Dennis Foley (5'7", 158). The other tackle is slated to be junior Mike Downs (5'11", 182) while the center slot will be manned by junior Bob DiGirolamo (6', 194).

Gone from last year's offensive front are tackles Tom Bavota and John Maga along with All-Scholastic



Getting a good look-see

The Wilmington High football coaching staff got a good look at the team's offense led by junior quarterback John Robarge in a scrimmage against Lowell High at WHS Saturday morning.

Behind the offense are l-r: head coach John Ritchie and assistants Bernie McKenna, Jim Gillis and Ed Harrison.

guard-linebacker Dave Rounds who is now showcasing his talents for the IVY League at Harvard University.

The offensive ends appear to be solid with junior Dave Woods (6', 178) and sophomores Rick Ballou and Joe Burbine holding down those slots.

As is the custom at a small school players are expected to play both offense and defense so again depth and conditioning will be a factor in many Wildcat games. Lurvey and Carroll (defensive end) will double up on defense while the linebackers will be Russo, Moran and Briggs. Woods has been penciled in for duty in the defensive backfield.

Senior Scott Day (5'11", 175) will get a crack at defensive end opposite Carroll with junior Chris Nolan (5'9", 185) at the other tackle. The Wildcat middle guard will be junior Tim Cotter (5'6", 150).

The WHS secondary will be manned by junior Austin Prep transfer Dave Ballou, Woods and senior tri-captain Sal Carbone (5'11", 183).

The Wildcats have been blessed with an impressive looking group of sophomores in the second offensive backfield. They are Tim McCann, Mark Boudreau and Matt Phillips who have been teaming with speedy quarterback Dave Ballou in practice sessions.

Other Wildcat backup people are junior defensive back Chris McInnis,

junior linebacker Paul Campbell, sophomore tackle Scott Holloway, junior guard Jim Bruce and junior defensive tackle Steve Maga. Briggs will handle the kicking for Wilmington.

Ritchie has a winning tradition behind him, having coached under Bellissimo (121-62-16 over 16 seasons) when Wilmington won MVC titles in 1961, 1962, 1967, 1968, 1970 and 1972. John resigned in 1975, missing out on the Cat trip to the Schoolboy Super Bowl in 1976. Wilmington marched to unbeaten seasons in '61, '62 and '70 and '73. The team captured Class C titles in '62 and '70.

The Wildcats scrimmaged Lowell High at WHS last Saturday with good results. Other preseason workouts came against Reading and Winthrop.

Ritchie's assistant coaches are Jim Gillis (line), Ed Harrison (offensive backs) and Bernie McKenna (defensive backs).

The team scrimmages Stoneham this Saturday before the regular MVC season opens at Austin Prep September 23. The first Wildcat home game is October 7 against coach Larry Kilimas and his pesky Methuen Rangers.

This year's schedule, last year's game-by-game record and the final MVC standings:

September
23, at Austin Prep
30, at Andover

October

7, Methuen
14, at Billerica
21, Lawrence High
28, Chelmsford

November

4, at Dracut
11, Lawrence Central
22, Tewksbury, 10 a.m.
Record last year: 4-5-1

Wilmington football 1977

Stoneham 0	Wildcats 0
Austin Prep 8	Wildcats 24
Andover 14	Wildcats 10
Wildcats 6	Methuen 0
Billerica 7	Wildcats 0
Wildcats 13	Lawrence 8
Wildcats 0	Chelmsford 10
Dracut 28	Wildcats 0
Wildcats 12	Central 0
Wildcats 0	Tewksbury 27

MVC final standings
1977

Chelmsford	8 1 0 108 26
Dracut	8 1 0 252 52
Tewksbury	7 2 0 183 110
Billerica	6 3 0 125 72
Andover	6 3 0 165 163
Wilmington	4 5 0 73 96
Austin Prep	2 7 0 50 171
Law. Central	1 7 1 78 146
Lawrence	1 7 1 74 165
Methuen	0 7 2 36 117

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Recreation softball

Aslanis Fisheries won the Recreation Softball title while North Wilmington Shell and the Senior Recs copped the respective crowns in the mens' and womens' one-pitch tournaments last week.

Aslanis pitcher John Trickett hurled a five-hitter as Roy Anderson and Bruce Bitters combined for seven hits in the Fish gang's 18-2 rout of Shell in the league championship game last Wednesday night. Anderson and Butters each banged home runs for the champs.

Rusty Heubner was the losing pitcher, but he received good support from Ray Noel who slapped two hits. Playoff MVP Bob Hogg had three hits for Aslanis while Bob Aprile slashed a home run and a double.

Shell gained a measure of satisfaction by winning the One-Pitch title and the Stephen Manuel Memorial Trophy that goes with it. Shell nipped Mason Oil 20-19 in a wild slugfest in the title game played at the Town Park last Wednesday night.

Tourney MVP Bob Noel ripped a home run among his four hits and drove home the winning run in the bot-

Aslanis Fisheries, Shell cop crowns



Happy winners

The Wilmington Recreation Softball League season came to a close with last Friday night's banquet at The Sons of Italy. Pictured are, l-r: Joe Mastrangelo (Sherwood Oil-National League champ), Larry Noel (North Wilmington Shell-American League champ), League Commissioner Jack Cushing, Walter Welding (Compugraphic-Industrial League champ) and John McCarty (Aslanis Fisheries-playoff champ).

tom of the ninth inning when the champs exploded for six runs. Ralph Barden helped the winning cause with three hits.

The big sticks for Mason Oil were Brian Butler, Alex Miele and Phil MacDonald with three hits apiece. Bob Doucette was the winning pitcher while Jim Hachey took the loss.

In the final game of the womens' one-pitch tourney it was the Senior Recs emerging as champs with a 13-2 rout of the Ms. Fits Sweetheart Plastics team last Tuesday night.

Tourney MVP John Welch spun a three-hitter and was the hitting star with a home run to go along with a single and a double. Ms. Schneek ripped four hits for the Sweetheart team in support of losing pitcher Linda Hardy.

In womens' one-pitch semifinal action Sweetheart trounced Dymographics 28-10 Tuesday night behind the hitting of CC Coates and the pitching of Paulette Narus.

Pat Mathias had three hits for Dymo and teammate Pat Pintrich chipped in with a single and a home run.

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Wildcats 'will be in there pitching'

Wilmington High soccer has had a tradition of success since its inception in 1967 and despite the graduation of 14 players from last fall's 12-3-1 tourney team and the improved teams in Chelmsford, Andover and Tewksbury, there is no reason to suspect that coach Bill Peabody's club won't "be in there pitching" as he says, throughout this MVC season.

Gone from last year's second place team are MVC scoring leader Dave Sousa, goaltender Randy Foster, scrapper Tom Stewart and steady Eric Wood.

Cliff Hall, Tom Arnold, Pete McMillan and Greg Wood also have graduated to leave Peabody the task of filling the gaps with three seniors, nine juniors and three sophomores.

The three important seniors back from last year's club are striker John Connell and defenders Mike Shay and Mike Rogers. The Wildcats juniors are strikers Peter Mullarky, Jim Burns and Steve Scanlon and midfielders Steve Mazzola, Mark Lanni, Vin Colella, Paul Boudreau and Paul Sousa along with defender John Harris.

The sophomores cracking the WHS soccer lineup are strikers Dennis and Donald Robarge and midfielder John Protapapas. Senior Goaltender Steve Wingate will step in for Foster who developed into one of the best net-minders in the conference.

Billerica, with returning All-Stars Aaron Rood (goaltender) and Bob DiMatteo (striker) will be tough as will Chelmsford with star midfielder Oskian Dulgarian. Both the Andover and Chelmsford teams have nurtured good summer youth soccer programs as has Tewksbury with a young defen-



The Wilmington High soccer team will open MVC play this week.

Front, l. to r.: John Gagnon, Vin Colella, Pete Mullarky, Steve Scanlon, John Connell, Mike Shay, Scott Richards and Gary Hastings.

Rear, l. to r.: Buczynski, Dennis Robarge, John Harris, Donald Robarge, Paul Sousa, John Protapapas, Mark Lanni, Steve Mazzola, Jim Burns, Paul Boudreau, Mike Rogers and Steve Wingate.

sive minded team featuring 10 sophomores, 10 juniors and just three seniors. Tri-captains Mike Morgan (goaltender), Bob Dascoli (midfielder) and Ron Wallace will head coach Steve Levine's TMHS squad. Wallace and Dascoli are juniors while Morgan is a senior.

Austin Prep could surprise a few people with returning All-Star Steve Kelley (midfielder) and Brian Herbert (goaltender). Methuen returns All-Star goalkeeper Chris

Childs to the Ranger fold.

Billerica, Wilmington, Chelmsford and Andover should all compete for the MVC crown and Tewksbury's Levine says that "he wouldn't be surprised if all four teams made the states." That's how competitive Merrimack Valley Conference soccer has become. The Wildcats have some pretty important holes to fill, but that's not saying that they won't have a shot at an Eastern Mass berth when the season winds down. Cooke

1977 MVC Soccer standings										
Billerica, '72	13	1	2	28	36	5				
Wilmington, '67	12	3	1	25	40	19				
Andover, '67	2	2	1	25	40	17				
Chelmsford, '75	6	6	4	16	22	20				
Tewksbury, '76	6	8	2	14	27	38				
Methuen, '68	5	7	4	14	23	34				
Lawrence, '68	4	11	1	9	18	33				
St. John's, '76	2	11	3	7	12	24				

Wilmington runners

On Sunday, October 1, the Second Annual Labatts Freedom Trail Road Race will be run through the historic areas of Boston, Charlestown and Cambridge.

This race, co-sponsored by the Greater Boston Track Club and Labatt Breweries, is one of the biggest events in the area's road racing schedule, and, with a field of three thousand runners, is one of the largest races in the country.

Leading the pack along the eight-mile course will be a number of "world class" runners, including former Olympians Gary Bjorklund and Bill Rodgers, last year's winner.

The race starts at 11 a.m. at the waterfront in Boston, and finishes at the same spot. Wilmington runners will be Linda Carol, Betsy Cronin, Peter and David Cronin.

Wildcats win

In Soccer Jamboree action at the Chelmsford McCarthy Junior High School Sunday, Wilmington nipped St. John's of Danvers 2-1, Austin Prep blanked Tewksbury 1-0, Chelmsford topped Methuen 2-1, Greater Lawrence Regional topped Andover 1-0 and defending champ Billerica blanked Lawrence 2-0.

All contests were 36 minute "mini games." The regular MVC soccer season starts this week.

tennis tourney

This year's Wilmington Tennis Club Doubles Tournament will begin on Saturday, September 16 and Sunday, September 17 at the Avco tennis courts. Fred F. Cain Inc. will sponsor the tourney.

Berger, Aprile, Field champions in WTC tourney

The Wilmington Tennis Club singles tournament was held this past weekend at the Avco tennis courts with Nancy Berger winning the women's singles title with a straight set (6-2, 6-0) conquest of Dottie Berger.

In the men's competition, the Division II title was won by Arnie Aprile in a three set match over Lenny Gustus 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Kevin Field copped the Division III title with a 6-3, 6-0 win over Pat DiFronzo.

Bedell Brothers Insurance sponsored the tourney.

Summary

Womens' Division

Quarter final round: Nancy Berger def. Joan O'Beirne 6-4, 6-3; Lois Bova def. Gail Field 6-0, 6-2; Dottie Berger def. Nancy Newhouse 6-1, 6-2; Judy Conant def. Celia Stuart 6-3, 6-3.

Semi final round: Nancy Berger def. Lois Bova 6-3, 6-4; Dottie Berger def. Judy Conant 6-1, 6-4.

Final: Nancy Berger def. Dottie Berger 6-2, 6-0.

Mens' Division II

Quarter final round: Lenny Gustus def. Skip O'Hare 6-1, 6-3; George Butters def. Tony Corey 6-4, 6-2; Arnie Aprile def. Steve Foley 6-4, 6-2; Fred Crispo def. Fred Berger 6-4, 6-2.

Semi-final round: Lenny Gustus def.

George Butters 7-5, 6-3; Arnie Aprile def. Fred Crispo 7-6, 6-7, 6-4.

Final round: Arnie Aprile def. Lenny Gustus 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Mens' Division I

Quarter final round: Pat DiFronzo def. Bob Auer (default); Rod Millet def. Dave Webster 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; Kevin Field def. Jim Newhouse 6-2, 6-1; Drew O'Connell def. Carroll Gillespie 6-1, 6-4.

Semi-final round: Pat DeFronzo def. Rod Millet 6-2, 6-4; Kevin Field def. Drew O'Connell 6-1, 6-4.

Final round: Kevin Field def. Pat DeFronzo 6-3, 6-0.

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SPORTS

Kelley to depend on sophomores

Frank Kelley may not have the numbers (24 boys out for cross country) but he does have four talented sophomores whom he will be depending on to lead his team in its uphill fight to contain Merrimack Valley Conference favorite Austin Prep in the fall of 1978.

The sophs who impressed last year as freshmen are Carl Borgeson, Mike Cassidy, Dave Virtus and Mike Stokes. They, along with captain Kevin Cogan will be the Wildcat mainstays in what Kelley calls "the toughest conference in the state."

Cogan placed seventh in the state meet a year ago while teammates John Mucci and Borgeson fared well in that same meet. Four-year cross country runners Dave Nally and Ken Warren along with spring track letter winner Bob Butler and John Macdonald round out the list of Wildcat runners set to take on Austin Prep in the MVC opener September 18.

Junior Scott Sullivan could be a factor in this WHS season "if he can get his act together with some hard work," according to Kelley. Those who have their "act" together in the WHS 500 Mile Club are Macdonald, Cogan, Virtus and Cassidy along with John Draper and Joe Murphy.

Kelley says Austin Prep, Billerica, Chelmsford and Methuen all have "good numbers" out for cross country while he has his lowest total in 12 years. The veteran WHS coach doesn't expect Billerica to be knocked out of the MVC race by the graduation of star Jeff Cullinane. The Indians have the depth to make up the ground lost by Jeff's graduation.

Austin is the two-time defending MVC champ and has won the Class D State Title two years in a row. The Cougars naturally are the heavy favorite with the chance that Chelmsford or Billerica could give them a run. "Tewksbury is no slouch either," warns Kelley.

"Chelmsford had an excellent team last year - they clobbered us," reports Kelley. "Even Austin Prep didn't beat us that badly. Chelmsford also had an excellent freshman team last year," admits the WHS coach.

The low numbers could hurt the Cat chances for respectability, but if the young runners show continued improvement this team could surprise a few teams that don't expect much competition coming from a bus that will have plenty of empty seats this fall.

Cooke



Girls and coach Kelley take a break

Wilmington High cross country runners Heidi Wiberg and Julie Hancock take time out from a practice session last week to discuss the season with Wildcat track coach Frank Kelley.



Prepping for Austin Prep

Wilmington High cross country runners (l-r) Carl Borgeson, Mike Cassidy, Mike Stokes and Dave Virtus workout in preparation for the Wildcat opener Monday, September 18 against MVC favorite Austin Prep.

MVC football preview

The Town Crier sports editor will polish up his crystal ball this week in preparation for his MVC football preview in next week's edition.

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Pol. Adv.

Signed: James J. Galvin, 10 Covington Av., Billerica, Ma.

School closing could end Spotlighters

by Elaine DePasquale

A decision by Wilmington selectmen to close the Mildred Rogers School could spell the end for the Wilmington Spotlighters, it was learned recently.

Ron Whitney, president of the eight-year-old community theater group, told the Town Crier Monday night that because of several recent financial losses, the group does not have the resources to rent rehearsal space.

According to Whitney, the group's June, 1978 production of "Hello Dolly," while an artistic success, sustained a financial loss of more than \$1800. The Spotlighters also lost money, he said, on last year's dinner-theater show, "Encore," and on a performance of "The Good Doctor" put on free of charge for patients of the New England Rehabilitation Center in Woburn.

Without the continued support of the townspeople, in the form of rehearsal and meeting space, he said, the group would probably cease functioning this winter.

"I don't see that we have any alternative," Whitney said. "We just don't have the cash reserve to build up the cost of production. Probably we will get our dinner-theater off, and maybe a winter production, but after that we just won't go any further."

Even if the Spotlighters disband, however, Whitney said, there would still be enough left in the group's scholarship fund to continue to award scholarships to Wilmington High School seniors for the next two or three years. Since the fund was established in 1975 in the memory of the late William Silvestri, a past president of the group, three \$200

scholarships have been awarded to high school seniors who plan to further their education in the field of speech or theater.

The Spotlighters have occupied a room at the Mildred Rogers School, for the past four years. All of their meetings and most rehearsals (three or four nights a week during production) are held there.

"The town has been very supportive," Whitney said. "Without that support, we would never have gotten off the ground."

According to Town Manager Sterling Morris, the decision to close the school was prompted by economic considerations. The annual cost to heat and light the building, he said, is \$2,500.

The only town office now housed in the building is the Recreation Department. "It is sort of ridiculous to hold a building open for one office," said Morris.

Probably as early as October, he said, the Recreation Department will be moved, along with all occupants of the Town Hall Annex, also to be closed, to offices in the Whitefield School. It is very unlikely, he has said, that there will be any room there for the Spotlighters.

"I don't want to get into direct confrontation with the Spotlighters, I think they are a good group," Morris explained, "but I have to think about the economy first."

In the eight years since they first began under the auspices of the Recreation Department the Spotlighters have covered a lot of ground. Shortly after the group's first production "George Washington Slept Here," they became an independent

organization. Since that time they have produced an average of three shows a year, each one coming closer and closer to professional quality.

The most recent, "Hello Dolly," received much acclaim and four standing ovations on its closing night. Ticket sales, however, failed to reach sell-out proportions, causing the financial loss.

At the New England Theater Conference Community Drama Competition held this May at Brandeis University in Waltham, the Spotlighters were nominated for five awards. The competition is an annual event which attracts community theatrical groups from all over New England.

Other shows the Spotlighters have brought to Wilmington audiences over the past several years include "Mame," "Oklahoma," "Never too Late," "Forty Carats," "Plaza Suite," "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," and others.

The Spotlighters' present plans for the 1978-79 season include a fall dinner-theater production of "No Sex Please, We're British," and an unnamed three-act play scheduled for presentation during the winter months. It had been hoped that a musical-comedy would be the group's spring 1979 production.

Members of the Spotlighters plan to attend the September 18 meeting of the board of selectmen, in the hopes that they can persuade the town fathers to provide them with some sort of accommodations to enable them to continue functioning as a group. If no help is forthcoming, however, Whitney said, "the group must fold. There is no we can economically survive."

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George Butters visiting



George Butters is a 62-year-old man, who lives in Chico, California. He is visiting his step-daughter, Helen Metcalf of 491 South Street, Tewksbury.

George has one unique fact in his life. It was his father,

George Butters Sr., of Oak Park Illinois, who wrote the Butters Book. George hardly knew his father - he died when George was eight years old back in 1924. There is a painting of George Sr. in the Smithsonian Institute.

Tewksbury selectmen OK wetlands items

The selectmen approved two of the three wetlands requests before them Tuesday night. The third was suspended until the September 26 meeting when a report is to be submitted by DPW Supt. Phil Pattison.

Pattison had given a written report of the hearing for Shawheen Street across from Lowe, on a request for four lots to be opened up, but the session found the selectmen in doubt as to the qualifications, of the land for building.

Leading the fight against the petition was Gordon Jackson who termed himself as the "senior" at the meeting and called the area difficult for building. Scoring the culvert there as a "monstrosity" and the man

responsible for it a "moron" he suggested that no homes be built until a new culvert is installed. He told of the water in the area covering his land in the recent rains and through all rains. Six residents in the area bitterly opposed any building of the homes or use of the four lots.

The board voted on a Trueba motion to suspend further discussion and any vote until a report is submitted by Pattison as to the culverts, drainage, catch basins, and any drainage problems that could be foreseen.

Wetlands petitions were granted to Palmer Parker Company and of Carter Street and to Carol O. Sussenberger on Pringle Street to build a single home with a garage.

No change in aide program

A proposal to replace certified teachers serving as kindergarten aides in a program change proposed by Kindergarten Coordinator Thomas Nawn was defeated by the school board last Wednesday night.

The vote was 3-2, on a motion by Committeeman Albert Kinnon.

Nawn had met with the board seeking a change to allow parents to serve as aides. Kinnon felt that the program required trained teachers while Committeeman John McDermott voiced his suggestions, but spoke rather softly.

There is a low morale feeling

among the aides, Nawn said, with four of the six having resigned earlier this year. Under Nawn's proposal, three lay aides could replace two professional aides. He proposed to pay them library clerk's salary. Asst. Supt. Dr. Edward Farley said to try out the program on a probationary basis. Committee Chairman David Hart suggested a modification of the plan replacing half of the aides.

The question of unfair labor practice by Kinnon and his statement that the status quo was a benefit to the program's participants preceded the vote to retain the program as such.

Two hurt, three jailed in spree of violence

A Quincy youth and a female hitch hiker encountered some rough treatment early Sunday morning, in a spree of violence that began in Boston and ended in Lowell.

Police have arrested three suspects, including two Tewksbury brothers, in connection with the incident.

Wilmington police responded to a call to an industrial plant on Concord Street in Wilmington, near Route 93 at 2:15 a.m. There they found the young man, battered, cut and bleeding.

The youth told Sgt. Jay Palmer and Officer Larry Redding that he had just escaped from three men who had beaten, stabbed and robbed him. He also told police that the three had picked up a young woman hitch hiker, who was still a captive of his assailants.

He told police that the incident began when the three invaded the car he was driving, when he was on Boylston Street in Boston. He said that one assailant sat on each side of him, and the third man sat in the back. The men in the front seat kept beating him, pushing his head down, and stabbing at him with a knife. They took \$24 that he had in his shirt pocket, he said.

The victim said that he was not sure where his assailants had driven, but it was on an expressway. Police surmise that they drove up Route 93,

Two burglaries

The Wilmington Police Department investigated two break-ins last week.

On Thursday morning, the door of a shed in the yard of Wilmington Builders' Supply, Inc. on Main Street was discovered pried open. Missing were 24 cases of nails valued at \$336.

Two 2" x 6" boards with footprints on them were found leaning against the yard's fence. Police theorize that they were used as a ramp to remove the boxes of nails which weighed 50 pounds apiece.

On Friday morning an employee of Camelot Realty of Lowell Street reported the theft of two typewriters, an adding machine and a calculator.

According to police, the intruders gained entry via a window and ransacked the entire office before escaping with their loot.

The case is still under investigation.

where they picked up the hitch hiker.

With the woman in the back seat, they drove a short distance farther, he said. They then pulled over to the side of the highway, where they pushed their male victim out of the car, and continued beating him at the side of the road. At that point, the young man said, he fled down the embankment, and his assailants did not bother to follow him.

Wilmington police issued an all-points bulletin for the car, a Chevrolet. They had no registration number for the car, because it belonged to a friend of the male victim, and he did not know the number.

Sometime around 4 a.m., Lowell police located the car on Fort Hill in that city. One of the men was outside the car, attacking the woman. The other two men were nearby.

The young woman broke away and ran, her assailant trying to chase her. Officer Shea of the Lowell police caught the man fleeing on foot, but the other two fled in the car. They were soon arrested by officers in another cruiser.

The arrested youths were identified as Joseph Rodriguez, 19, of Lowell, and Brian Hawkes, 19 and his brother Gary, 17, of Tewksbury.

The trio appeared in court on Monday, first in Lowell, and later in Woburn. In Lowell District Court, they were charged with kidnapping, rape, and larceny of a motor vehicle, and charges of assault and battery on a police officer were also brought against one of the defendants. Bail was set at \$100,000 each, with surety.

In Woburn District Court, they were charged with kidnapping, armed robbery, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, and larceny of a motor vehicle. Bail was set at \$20,000, with surety, or \$2000 cash bond.

Drug

information

On Thursday, September 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of Wilmington's United Methodist Church, Dr. McLean of Winchester Hospital will speak on drugs. The public is invited to attend.

Security system

A long-awaited security system has arrived at the Wilmington Public Library.

However, because the Maintenance Department is currently busy installing voting machines at the high school gym, it may be as long as two weeks before the system is installed.

At the March, 1978 Town Meeting, \$28,000 was appropriated to purchase the book-theft detection system. It was estimated that the system would save the town more than \$12,000 a year in stolen books.

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Signed: Gerald F. Moore, Chairman,
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22 Appleton St., Lowell

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Raymond F. Rourke — U.S. Congress. A copy of our report is filed with the F.E.C. and is available for purchase from the F.E.C., Washington, D.C.

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Chinese newsmen visit

A delegation of Chinese newsmen toured Compugraphic last week with officials from the Boston office of United Press International (UPI).

The visitors, including 11 members of the Hsinhua News Agency of China, toured the computerized typesetting facility as a part of a 20-day tour sponsored by UPI.

The guests included Tseng Tao, the agency director; Kung Mai, chief of foreign affairs; Yu Min-Sheng, the agency's United Nations correspondent; Roderick W. Beaton, UPI's president; and H.L. Stevenson, UPI's editor and chief.

Leading Compugraphic's agenda was a slide presentation on the evolution of typography. During the rest of the two and one-half hour stay, the visitors, with cameras slung over their shoulders and pads and pencils in their hands, toured various departments of the Wilmington plant.

Compugraphic provided demonstrations in several of its photocomposition units, including the EditWriter 7500, which has a variety of word management capabilities such as storage and retrieval and editing features.

"We arranged the tour so that our foreign guests could see first hand how our machinery operates, as well as how efficiently it is assembled," said International Marketing Manager Bryan E. Newman.

Tewksbury Adult Education

On Tuesday, September 19, at 7 p.m., registration for this year's Adult Education courses will be taken at Tewksbury Junior High School.

The following courses will be offered on Tuesday nights only, beginning at seven o'clock on September 26.

Beginners' sewing, advanced sewing and tailoring, knitting, cake decorating, wood working, ceramics, painting and crafts, physical fitness for men (Monday nights at Tewksbury Memorial High School), Physical Fitness for women.

For those interested in the physical fitness course for women, the time schedule follows: 7-7:15 exercise, warm-up; 7:15-8, exercise to music; 8-8:10 coffee break; 8:10-9, group volleyball, group badminton, disco dancing and other interests which the class might like to go into.

Classes will not meet on school holidays, during school vacations or during a day when school may be closed due to inclement weather.

The courses are open to all adult residents of Tewksbury. Enrollments will be accepted in each class until its quota is filled. Others who wish to register may place their names on a waiting list and will be notified when there is a vacancy. Tewksbury residents will be given priority for all courses.

Registration fee is \$1.00. All money will be collected at the first meeting.

Lowell YMCA fall program

The Greater Lowell Family Y.M.C.A. will have a full program of fall classes with registration beginning Sept. 18 through Sept. 23 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Classes start the week of Sept. 25.

Membership is required for most of the following instructional programs and registration must be made in person.

Pre-school swim instructions, for children ages three to five years, are designed to help children develop basic swim skills and are conducted twice weekly in four-week sessions. Flotation devices are used for beginners and advanced classes are also available. Each class has two instructors and is limited to 15 children. Our new parent-child pre-school swim instruction requires a parent to accompany a child in the pool. Lessons will be held once a week on Fridays, 2 to 4 p.m. Pre-school gymnastics meets once a week for eight weeks and features coordination exercises along with gymnastics equipment.

Co-ed gymnastics and swim classes are for youth six through 17 and meet once a week for eight weeks. Class levels range from beginner to advanced.

Our Junior Lifesaving Program is available to both "Y" members and non-members, ages 11 years and up, and meets on Saturdays from 8 to 9:30 a.m.

A new adult gymnastics class will be offered this fall on Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m.

Adult co-ed swim lessons are offered to both "Y" members and non-members. Beginners and advanced

classes are held on Mondays, 1 to 8 p.m. Senior lifesaving for ages 15 years and up is taught on Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m. Our men's physical fitness meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m.

A women's fitness program is offered 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for beginners; Monday, Wednesday and Friday for intermediate and advanced. Babysitting is available for children of women enrolled in the women's fitness classes. Co-ed adult fitness classes meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. Physical fitness evaluations are now essential requirements for all those enrolled in fitness programs and are also available to "Y" members not enrolled in fitness programs, as well as to those who are not members. Individualized testing is conducted by our experience fitness team will determine where you stand in terms of over-all physical endurance and appropriate exercises are then recommended. Physician's approval is necessary.

Fitness after age 60 is a special exercise program for senior citizens and is offered on Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. A very nominal fee is charged for this community service course.

Other courses available at the "Y" are the new health and beauty program, Yoga indoor tennis karate, fencing ballroom and disco dance lessons, scuba, real estate classes and a new rapid reading course.

For more information call 454-7825 or 458-9780.

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